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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trade Plan

THE plan for the creation of * European common market and free trade area is bold, imaginative -and very promising. Because of its novelty however it is not a scheme that can hastily be adopted, despite the attractiveness of its blueprint. Moreover, while It has won the approval in principle of the so-called Messina countries-France. Belgium, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg -- participation by Britain is still required if it is to become fully effective as a new economic system for Western Europe.

It is this factor which has sent M. Paul Spaak, one of the architects of European unity, to Britain this week. The Belgian Foreign Minister seeks to obtain from Mr Macmillain and his colleagues promises that Britain will actively identify herself with the project; and, subject to certain reservations, he is likely to succeed.

Mr Macmillan has long expressed himself in favour of a new European entity, with particular emphasis on trade and economics. His two principal advisers in that field, Mr Thorneycroft and Sir David Eccles are like-minded. Hence M. Spaak is assured at least of a sympathetic hearing.

THE original negotiators have had their troubles in drawing up a treaty acceptable to them all, and France in particular has found it necessary to seek substantial modifications of the draft scheme. At present the common market plan provides for the complete abolition of customs duties and import restrictions between the six nations within 12 to 15 years, the elimination of duties being phased to allow for a 30 per cent reduction in the first four years, a further 30 per cent in the following four years. To Hungary in the following four years, and abolition of the remaining 40 per cent and the establishment of free trade during the succeeding four a Chinese offer of 200 mil-

lion roubles worth of aid, to seven years. France, however, requests rebelieved to be the biggest servations and concessions, among them being her right Hungary since the revoluto maintain a 50 per cent tax on imports and a 15 per eral strike that followed. cent subsidy for exports; and the more vitally important right to revert to import restrictions Minister of State, customs duties should the common market at any

stability. These are reservations possessing inherent danger to the Mr Marosan added. common market plan, yet unless they are conceded by Gormany, Italy and the Benelux countries, it is doubtful in the extreme that pean tour which has already the French National Assem- taken him to Moscow and Warbly will approve of partici- saw. pation in the project.

PRITAIN too will probably be unable to become a member of the common market and free trade area give prestige to the Sovietunless she is granted certain | backed Kodar regime. dispensations. She is not, A high official of the Hunto garian Government said today include agriculture in the in an interview with an Indian journalist that "counter-revolutionaries" were still strong have to give much hard in parts of the country and thought to the proposition were creating. "minor that ultimately, when the orders." established, a common set of active in the mountains and they said, would continue to duties should be imposed woods of western Hungary, the operate with modifications. against imports from other official was quoted as saying.

parts of the world. clashes with the imperial Discontent still prevailed setup. preference provisions, affect among some workers and in-ing the whole of the British tellectuals but the major part Commonwealth. The Domi- of the students and youth who Cabinet tenight. nions can hardly be expected took part in the rising were not to welcome with wild delight "counter - revolutionaries," moves by Britain towards official said.—Reuter. economic "Europeanisation"; and if this in turn threatens to deprive them of trading advantages now enjoyed with Britain hostile re-

actions are inevitable. Thus Mr Macmillan must tread warlly the path leading to participation in the European free trade plan. Whatever the commitments made, they must not be of a nature that will leopardise or compromise the interests of the Commonwealth.

London, Jan. 16. At. least '18 giant atomic energy plants are likely to be built in Britain in the next eight years, writes Dally Express reporter Chapman Pincher,

THE RESERVE

They will come, he says, from the "crash programme" for atomic power being planned by Bir Percy Mills, the new Minister of Power.

treble the original target and will save 14 million tone of oil or 20 million tone of coal every year,

ambilious programme, Pincher continues, is unlikely to be achieved for less than £550 million money which the governintends to provide spending.

Pincher states that Prime Minister Macmillan has ensured Sir Percy of full political support for putting through the power proas an emergency measure.-London Experie Service. Meanwhile cuts in Britain's

the Army, Navy, and Air Force were amnounced in London tonight.

The heaviest cuts are made by the Royal Air Force which is to dispand most of its auxiliary units, including 20 fighter squadrons. The Air Ministry said this would mean a saving of

defence costs.

amnounced - ithat 120,000 about. National Servicemen would not be called up this year for part-time training with the territorial army, at the end of their two years' military service.

The Navy also said it was disbanding its part-time auxiliary air branch, manned by "weekend filers" like its Royal Air Force counterpart.

Orders for 100 Hunter Je fighters for the Royal Air Force have been cancelled as a result of the cuts in the auxiliary bervice. - China Mail Special.

SIKARNO TO TAKE OVER

REVOLUTIONARY COUNCIL PLANNED FOR INDONESIA



President Sukarno

China's Big

Aid Offer

Budapest, Jan. 15.

Hungary today announced

Mr Marosan said half the aid

News of the aid came on the

eve of the expected arrival in

Budapest of the Chinese Prime

the last stage of an East Euro-

PRESTICE

The visit here by the Pre-

mier of the world's second most

powerful Communist state was

seen by observers as a bld to

Djakarta, Jan. 15. Sukarno President

plans to become Indonesia's strong man and take over the country's government because of the unstable administration of the Premier, Mr Ali Sastroamidjojo, high government officials said

Sources close to the President told foreign correspondents that the President plans to set up a Revolutionary Council composed of hand-picked members, with himself as Chairman. The Council, officials said, might have a power of veto over Cabine, decisions.

The sources emphasised, however, that the machinery of the Revolutionary Council would not start until after January 22, when Parliamentary reconvenes. They said the President would seck Parliamentary permission before setting up the Council.



Mr Sastroamidjojo

Europe's

Reduced

A plan to share the bur-

den of Europe's oil shortage

was launched tonight by the

17-nation Organisation for

The basis of the scheme is

that oil deliveries to each mem-

ber country are to be reduced

balance going to form a reserve

This reserve will be at the

disposal of the OEEC oil com-

mittee to meet emergency cases

of special need such as that of

the Scandinavian countries, Italy,

According to the intest

from : 3% million tons on

million tone on February 10.

weeks consumptions. These are

inland figures for Europe as a

whole, after allowing for bunker

requirements, which it was

assumed would be in full-

Greece and Turkey.

China Mail Special.

of 200,000 tons every 10 days.

European Economic

Paris, Jan. 15.

Co-

POWERS

Government officials were vague in defining the powers of the proposed Council. Some said it was possible it might be only an advisory group; others thought it might function us a "propaganda" group to interpret the government's actions to the

Sukarno, often called the Washington of Indonesia," has denied that he wants to become a dictator. But political observers said they believed his plans to set up a "shadow Cabluet" not elected by the people would make him single offer yet made to undisputed strong man of In-

tion and the crippling gen-Sukumo began speaking of t "guided democracy" for Indo- operation acting in close The Chinese ald offer was nesia and a desire to "bury all co-operation with the major disclosed in a speech by Mr parties" after his return in international oil companies. Gyoergy Marosan, Hungarian October from a tour of Com-

munist China. Officials said Sukarno's prowould be in goods offered as a posed Revolutionary Council by an equal percentage, the time have the effect of en- gift and the other half in the would include representatives dangering France's financial form of a loan in convertible of youth groups, women's currency. The Chinese' offer was organisations and all the promade at recent talks in Moscow, vinces of Indonesia.

QUICKEST WAY-

Officials said former Vice Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, on President Mohammed Hatta would be asked to join the Council, but political observers said he would probably refuse because of his long standing dispute with Sukarno over the

President's policies. Informed sources, said Revolutionary Council Was needed because "in this transitional period the political parties are too strong and the people still too illiterate to take advantage of all the political oppor-

tunities afforded to them. The sources said Sukarno was planning to set up the Council because it, was the quickest way of preparing Indonesia for a Parliamentary free trade area has become Bands were particularly system. The present system,

The sources said Sukarno was But he ruled out any posibilities not planning to bury the party This design automatically of a major flare-up of violence system but merely wanted to streamline the present political

The small Moslem party Peril withdrew from the Indonesian

Budapest, Jan. 15.

A Hungarian court has sentenced to death at a secret

Dudge was said to have led an armed group which cap-

Later he became virtual Mayor of Budapest for a short

tured the editorial office of Borbad Nep, the official Hungarian-

period. . Dudas was expected to be shot shortly, the sources

newspaper six days siter the outbreak of fighting.

trial Jozsef Dudas, one of the leaders of the Hungarian re-

volution, usually reliable sources said today.

said,-China Mail Special.

The party was represented by the only one minister. - United Press and Reuter.

STILL THERE Moscow, Jan. 15.

Crowds flocked today to the Lenin-Stalin mausoloum which opened its doors again for the first time since the beginning of December.

No changes were apparent inside the building where the body of Lenin in working garb, and Stalin in his Marshal's uniform, rest side by side

It was announced earlier that the mausoleum had been closed "for repairs" .- France-Presse.

New Delhi, Jan. 15. An Indian doctor claimed today he has discovered a rare fruit which sustains a person for months, without further

Dr Pretip Singn displayed the trult which he said grows on the Dado-Tibetan border of Almora. He said it tested like a poteto and was eaten by sinclent saints who were floing penatics.

Changing His Mind?

The Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr Dag Hammarskjoid, is coming to a more favourable view than previously of proposals for stationing units of the United Nations' Emergency. Force at sirategic points along the Israeli-Arab frontiers to prevent further clashes, informed diplomatic sources said today. ..

They said that Sir Pierson Dixon, head of the British United Nations delegation, has been pressing Mr Hammarskjold to agree to this move until there is a settlement of the Israeli-Arab frontiers, and that he had been strongly supported by the French delegation.

The French Foreign Minister M. Christian Pineau also suggested to the Secretary of State was here last week, that UNEF should be stationed in such vulnerable areas as the Gaza strip to keep the peace. .. Common Policy

According to , a Paris report M. Pineau shid he thought it was possible for the United States, Britain and France to arrive at a common viewpoint on problems on the Middle East. return to France from the United States, said he had with American Secretary State, John Foster Dulles, in

Washington, -He said in his talks with Mr Dulles, he had "found again the friendly atmosphere which has always prevaled in our talks. We did extremely useful work in bringing icgether our points of view."-Press and France-United

Police On

Tel Aviv, Jan. 15. Eleven men of the Israeli border police force went on trial today accused of murdering 47 Arab villagers on October 29, the day Israel launched its Sinal campaign against Egypt.— China Mail Special.

UN Chief EDENS GOING ON ADEN summer resort in compari-TO AUSTRALIA

London, Jan. 15. Bir Anthony Eden, today informed the Australian High Commission in London he would be delighted to accept Mr Robert Mensies' invitation to visit Australia.

Mr Menzies, the Australian Premier, had invited Sir Anthony Eden and his wife to come to Australia after their stay in New Zealand, which is to begin next month. France-Presse.

THE BODY ASKED TO **EXPLAIN**

Actress Marie McDonald (The Body), was subposensed today by Mr John Foster Dulles, when he the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to tell the story of her kidnapping on January 4.

She claimed two men forced her out of her home and held her captive for 24 hours. .The subpoena was issued by Superior Judge Louis Burke at the request of the District bearing was justified.

police chief, Attorney -- United Press.

New York, Jan. 15. The Yemen claimed in the United Nations trusteeship committee today that Aden was 'an integral part of Yemen,"

Raising the question of British occupation of Aden, the Yemeni delegate, Mr Tawfik Chamandy, declared that Britain had taken possession of the territory by the imposition of terms of "a dublous treaty", which had been concluded years ago through "clever diplomatic manocuvres and intimidation."

BRITAIN'S REPLY

Mr B.O.B. Gidden, of Britain, said the Yemen had increasingly instigated "dis-sident elements in the area and had armed dissident tribes against the British." . He categorically denied the "tendentious remarks' of the Yemeni representative, and reserved the Ocean. Even worse wintry blasts rights of the British Government in this area.

The Yemeni protest was made as the committee met to begin consideration of reports submitted by administering powers giving information on economic. social and educational condic tions in non-self-governing of most of the U.S. yesterday.

In addition to the Yemen, the Attorney, William McKesson, representatives of Guatemala after police reported that they and Argentine, reiterated claims were making no headway in by their wovernments to the their investigation of the kid- territories of British Hondures M. Pineau, speaking on his napping and felt a Grand Jury and the Faikland Islands, while Spain also registered its claims "We can neither prove nor to "Gibreltar. In thidition, reached this opinion in talks disprove Miss McDonald's story," Indonesia raised the Issue of William | West New Guinea, now

55 Below Freezing In Record Cold Snap

Chicago, Jan. 14. An unrelenting cold wave ecame the worst in history eastern areas of the United States today. Only a few parts of Siberia registered lower temperatures and Alaska looked like a

The temperature went to 55 below at Booneville, New York - the lowest reading on record in New York State. Other cold records were prevalent throughout the shivering North-east, . Just when the cold wave was at its worst, a gas main broke shutting off hot water heaters. furnaces and kitchen stoves to nearly 15,000 homes and buildings in the area of Oswego, New York.

Thousands were left shivering in temperatures as low as 24 degrees below zero and the Governor, Mr. Averell Harriman, declared an emergency in the frost-bitten region. Meanwhile, six deaths were blamed on the cold alone in New York State and commercial shipping on much of the Hudson River was icebound.

. 29 DEATHS

There was no relief in sight from the bitter cold, stretching from the Rockies to the Atlantic were building up—snow driving from the mid-Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley, rain sleet and snow through the Carolinas and Georgias; and new snows and bitter cold in the West. The United Press counted at least 29 deaths blamed on the cold wave since it took command Cold, exposure, flash fires and smosh-ups and icy roads

United Press.

London, Jan. 16. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Chanunder nel Islands next July District | control of the Netherlands .- | Royal yacht Britannia, it was announced today.-Router.

Reuler.

Toronto, Jan. 15. The Royal Ontario Museum disclosed today, that expert burglars had looted \$50,000 worth of gold and jewels. A Museum official said the burglars "cleaned out" the Museum's famous collection

of gold ares. Thirty-two specimens, weighing about 200 pounds and each rich in metallic gold, were dragged out of the

Museum through a base-

ment window.

Five diamonds, including magnificent blue marquisecut stone, were taken from the Leonar collection of gems.

thieves tampered with several cases, but failed to pry them. open.

The robbery was discovered this morning when Museum guards arrived for duty. Officials . say "it : is 'a

mystery" how the thieves got into the building.

Dr V. B. Meen, head of the Geological and Mineralogical Division, said the value of the stolen loot was "around \$50,000". However. he added, that wen only their face value.

He said many of the items were "priceless" because of their historical value and because they would be

irreplaceable.—United Press.



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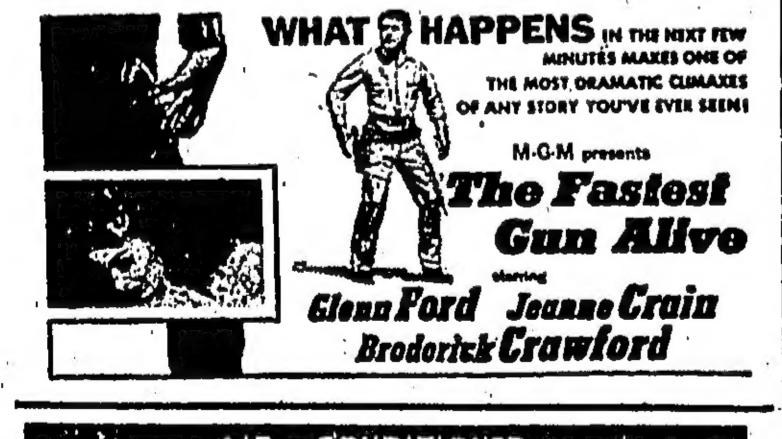
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Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, is pictured on her way to a ski run at St Anton, Austria, where she is on a winter sports holiday with her mother, Queen Juliana, and sisters Margaret and Irene.-Express Photo.

COLUMNIST TAKES IKE TO TASK 'Disastrous Blunder'

New York, Jan. 15. President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine is a "belated effort to correct the disastrous blunder" his administration made about the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, Mr Henry Hazlitt veteran correspondent of the magazine Newsweek said in the issue on sale tomorrow.

He wrote: "Had we kept out

of the situation altogether or

had we at least insisted on a twosided resolution for the with-

drawal of British, French, and

Israeli troops from Egypt at the same time, as Russian troops

withdrew from Hungary, it is probable that the Canal would

now be under the control of the British and French,; und that

Nasser, instead, of Eden, would

Nasser Impossible

"As it is, Nasser has become

impossible, the Canal is still

blocked: huge oil reserves are

cut off and in grave peril of fall-

ing under Russian control. The

President seems to be proposing to try to do with American lives

the very things he prevented Britain, France and Israel from

doing with their own money, and at the risk of their own soldiers' lives."—Reuter.

ANOTHER

SUB FOR

SALVAGE

Singapore, Jan. 15.

Plans were announced tonight
for the salvaging of a second
Japanese submarine submerged
in Malayan coastal waters.

A spokesman for International

Salvage Association, a Singa-pore firm, said an exploration would be made of a submarine sunk in 125 feet of water, four

miles off the coast of Singapore.

coast of Malaya, the British Navy and British private firm have begun salvage work on

a sunken Japanese submarine.

Near Penang, on the west

be discredited."

a immediate decision before Conweekly column in the stronglymagazine, called Mr Eisenhower's Middle East proposal "the most important

Luxury Air Travellers For HK

A 34-day luxury trip around the world by air, which will leave Paris on April 9 and return on May 11 was announced today by Air France and Continental American Airlines,

The lour will first go to New Delhi by wey of Prague; Beirut and Karachi, After a five-day stay in India, it wil go on to Hongkong and then to

The tour members will spend eight days seeing Japan; and will then continue on Honolulu. After two days in Hawaii, the tourists will go on to San Francisco, where they will spend another three days. The tour will end with a night flight back to Paris.

nll-inclusive covering transportation, guides, porters, entertainment, meals and luxury hotel accommedations, comes to 1,290,000 francs (about \$3,700).—Franco-Presse.

Antarctic Team Seeks Base

Tokyo, Jan. 15. The Japanese Antarette expedition headquarters here today sald three members of the Japanese Antaretle team flew over the Cook Peninsula and the Lutzow-Holm Bay in a scaplane

yesterday. The expedition team members reported upon their return that

there was no place suitable for establishing a base for the team on the Cook Peninsula.
The Japanese were planning reconnaissance flights over the Prince Harald Coast shortly to find a spot for setting up their

Nagala, leader of the Japanese, team, inspected the Antarette continent coast from a hollcop-

Appeal Likely To Get Good Hearing

New York, Jan. 15. King Saud of Saudi Arabia plans to for States ' economic aid military training and Washington when he visits Newsweek magazine month,

"The Saudi requests will cer-tainly get sympothetic hearing. for one thing, the US is anxious keep its atomic-bomber air bases at Dhahron now on t month-to-month basis.

"Secondly, Washington would like King Saud to join the West's Baghtlad Pact. Nasser thus would be fenced in by pro-Western Iraq and Saudi Arabia on one side and by a projected anti-Nasser North African' Federation of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya on the other, the magazine said.

Precarious Centre

"Saud, however, may baulk on any format tie-up with the India, Burma, Indonesia. West.... He is in the precarious and Afghanistan, by the centre of Middle East intrigues. official organ of the Uzbekis-Nasser has no intention of re-laxing his efforts to win the tan Communist Party Cen-King over. He is now trying to tral Committee, Pravda gor Saud to stop over in Cairo Vostoka stated in an article en route to the US," Newsweek today.

Noting that Taplino is the only strengthen his regime...."

Won First Round

It said Washington "apparently won the first round" in its efforts to keep King Saud on the West's side and "build up the King as a key figure in the US new Middle East policy against Soviet communism." It said proof of this' lies in the fact that Saud accepted Washington invitation rather than Nasser's "coaxing . mobilising Saudi Nasser's drive."-- United Press,

Criticism Of Oriental Institute

Moscow, Jan. 15. The Uzbekistan Institute of Oriental Studies was today severely criticised for inadequate ... collaboration with similar institutions in

The Pravda Vostoka said the pipeline still functioning in the institute should cultivate con-Middle East, the magazine said tacts with orientalists in all "as long as Saud stays on his countries, "particularly those of throne, the US oil interests will India, Burma, Indonesia and probably be in safe hands. It is Afghanistan, whose scholarship clearly in Amenica's interests to is developing in close collaboration with the struggle for national liberation."

GREATER BLAME

The article attacked the institute for not knowing the languages of the countries studies and for failing analyse essential contemporary oriental problems.

The Pravda Vostoka recalled that the Soviet Communist Party 20th Congress had made similar structures on the Moscow Inhelp organise another summit stitute of Oriental Studies, but meeting of Arab nationalist said the Uzbekistan institute Jenders (with) the object of deserved even greater blame for Arabia's oil dailing to bring its work up to Pan-Arab the level required at the present time.-France-Presse.



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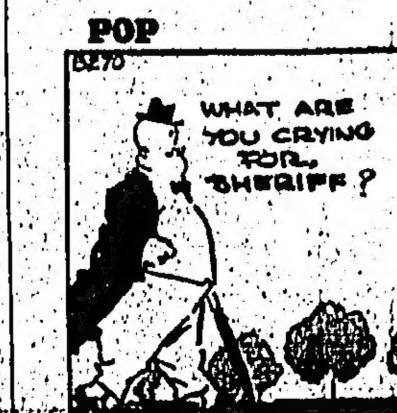
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Chou Admits Socialism May

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The Party First Secretary.

the round of toasts and

speeches and paid tribute to

The Chinese Premier said he

was leaving for Budapest to-

morrow but that he was going

Asked whether the Indian

Premier, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru,

was helping to get China re-

Doing Best

"He is doing his best, but

there are still people who do

Mr Chou will sign the com-

munique on his talks with Poles

here tomorrow morning before

leaving for Budapest by air at

Princess Grace

Chooses Nurse

Heir

Monaco, Jan. 15.

Mademoiselle Margaret

women who applied for

the post, it was disclosed

Mademoiselle Stahl, a charm-

ing, 23-year-old native

Zurich, with brilliant qualifica-

tions in child nursing, was chosen

partly on account of her fluent

command of both French and

The young nurse, who took up her duties three days ago, is

delighted by the royal nursery suite, carried out in a colour

scheme of white and yellow with

wicker furniture. There is an

enormous decorative panel with

an animal theme by the artist

THREE ROOMS

The three rooms, a bedroom,

playroom and a dining room,

vate apartments of Prince

According to reports current

B. Kelly, has just

the luxurious, villa

child's maternal grandfather,

"Lannonciade", a mile outside

Menton, in order to be near his

grandchild,-France-Presse.

Rainier and Princess Grace,

communicate with the pri-

here today.

Barberousse.

a presa conference.-

not approve of us."

United Press.

Władysław Gomulka, joined

October revolution."

Premier Chou.

for only one day.

GREAT AT WARSAW RECEPTION

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH.

Warsaw, Jan. 15. Premier Chou En-lai of China said today that there was only one road to socialism, but that it may be developed to suit varied conditions.

RETURNING **SAMURAI SWORD**

New York, Jan. 15. An ancient Samurai sword. seized by an American Army lieutenant occupied Japan nearly 12 years ago, was on its way to its rightful owner in Nagoya today.

James P. Stannard of South Dorset, Vermont, was the licutenant who took the sword from the family of Isao Okuda under orders to selze all weapons from the Japanese,

a plumber, handed the wellpreserved 500-year-old sword over to Isamu Mateuda, Cultural Attache at Japanese Consulate General here.

The sword will be flown to Japan and in another ceremony in Tokyo cometime next week handed over to Okuda's family. Stennard, 36, said in a letter accompanying the sword that he was "extremely happy to be bele to return this aword,

"Tradition and family pride pre only two of the many admirable qualities of the Japanese people, I have known the Japanese people as a formidable foe in the field, and, more important, as warm friendly people in their home-

A TROPHY

Stannard said before the ceremony today that when he Jeft Japan in December 1945, the army allowed him to take the sword as a trophy. He to Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, said when he was confiscating who spluttered and had tears nurse, chosen by Princess the sword the Okuda family running out of his eyes as he Grace of Monaco to take offered him the equivalent of swallowed the flery liquid at a care of the expected heir address on the sword. Over elections. the years Stannard tried to locate the owner but the ad- Fremier. dress was written in Japanese and he did not know how to go about it until last year a friend in Northwest Airlines, flew the Tokyo route, offered to locate the Okudus. All these years the sword, in a lacquered bamboo sheath, was prominently displayed in the Stampard's Vermont home, -United Press.

ACROSS

13 Discover it's the reverse of

27 Under-water excavators (8).

11 Report of progress (8).

3 Calumninges (8).

9 Determined (8).

B Wander (4).

tops (4). 15 Sürs up (8).

21 Roticent (8).

18 Hearkened (8). 19 Tota up (4).

25 Bullfighter (8).

20 Scrutinise (4).

The beaming Chinese leader | delegation's visit here during chatted with pressmen at a his toast, in which he said they reception given in his honour had "understood that our party by the Chinese Ambassador, united itself in October and now the Chinese can confirm their Trade Union Hall on the West understanding of our changes.

by United Press whether he thought there were different roads to socialism. Mr Chou replied:

Adaptation

"There is only one road to socialism, but it may be adapted to different con-Socialism is like a tree which has many branches, but the roots are here in Europe in Marxismcomised in the United Nations, Leninian." Premier Chou said;

Premier Chou was then asked whether there was any limit to the height to which the branches Today, Stannard, who is now could grow away from the tree.

"The branches can grow as much as conditions allow," He would not agree that they could grow "up to the sky." Premier Chou then said in another question:

"I respect my enemies. I have about 0900 GMT. He will also great respect for Ohlang Kaishok and I learns a great deal from him. It is from our enemies that we learned how to

Jovial

The jovial and portly Premler was in great form. drank tousts with this reporter and another Western correspondent, and told them he hoped to see them both in Peking on his return.

He then poured a glass of Chinese rice wine, considerably stronger than vodka, and gave it Stahl, the pretty Swiss instead. He could not gulp. Newsmen asked Mr

"God knows,"

No Contact

"We have no contact with God," sald a newsman. "But we have," said the Polish Premier.

Mr Cyrankiewicz also spoke the results of the Chinese

Colourless (4),

4 Animal fat (4).

5 Black (4).

6 Defeat (5).

9 Royal (5).

12 Pressed (5).

16 Weary (5).

17 Guido (5).

21 Pealed (4).

22 Acid (4).

YESTERDAY'S GROSSWORD .- Across 1 Choose, 4 Elbow

Amicable, 8 Votes, 0 Terror, 11 General, 18 Squalor, 15

Eluded, 18 A-miss, 19 Entrance, 20 Costs, 21 Droums, Down:

10 Reunites, 12 Erectod, 18 Statio, 14 Locate, 10 Usage,

C-raft, 3 Occur, 3 Embargo, 4 Eleven, 5 Battered, 6 Wessel,

7 Perfumo (5).

10 Ancestory (5).

14 Corpulent (5).

19 Played a part (6)

23 Wickedness (4).

24 Finished (4).

20 Mournful refrain (5)...

2 Bucket with a lip to it (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

Have Variations Egyptian Aspects



Soviet Russia's Nikita Khrushchev is pictured top reociving representatives of the Egyptian Peace Committee, Abdel Rahman El Hamisi, left, and Farouk El Radi, right, Picture bottom shows a patrol of United Nations Danish troops in the Sinal Descrit. The Danes spend most of their time on patrol, road-making and searching for mines, They also keep watch to ensure that there are no more Israeli-Egyptian clashes.—Express Photo.

PROPAGANDA RUSSIAN **EGYPTIAN** INSPIRED

London, Jan. 15. Dr Charles Hill, making his bow as Britain's to the Principality, was unofficial propaganda chief, tonight flatly denied occept the offer, but told Isao Cyranklewicz what the vote to the Principality, was ununicial propagation chief, which his name and would be in next Sungay's one of hundreds of young that Britain had attacked the Yemen.

He said that the ruler of Yemen "is clearly being used as a tool by the Egyptians and Russians."

In a maiden Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Dr Hill said "in fact, Yemeni tribesmen and troops have crossed into the Aden protectorate and attacked the tribes who live there."

Sinecure Post

"It is true that we have had to send troops and aircraft to deal with Yemeni raiders who have crossed the frontier, but the tale that we have invaded Kemen with alreraft, guns and tanks is utterly untrue,"

Dr Hill, former Postmaster-General with recent responsibility for the Government's have kept our side of the barpublic relations, is now concengain and we intend to go on
trating wholly on that job for
doing so. Minister Harold Macin nearby. Nice today, the royal millan in his new sinecure post. British newspapers

> the Cabinet. "The story, which is below spread from Cairo and elsewhere that Britain has attacked the Yemen is completely false.

Given Word

"We have given our word that Tasz, said the delegation, we will protect the tribes living fluence and removing our pro-which had been invited to visit around Aden in the protectorate, fection and our help from the frontiers and to prevent of raiding from either side, We United Press.

DR CHARLES HILL

"We cannot believe that the

have Yemen Government has no hand already labelled him "Minister in these raids. Note the world of Propaganda." Dr Hill sits in wide propaganda now going on."

Destroy Influence

"What are the motives of the culer of Yomen?" Dr Hill asked. "He is clearly being used as a tool by the Egyptians and Russians. And we know what the Russian motives are,

"Here, as elsewhere in the Middle East, the Russians are bent on destroying British in-

VISIT POSTPONED In fact, Yemeni tribermen and Paris, Jan. 15. troops have crossed into the The visit to Denmark of a Aden projectorate and attacked the tribes who live there.

delegation of the Supreme Sovict Parliament of the Soviet scheduled for mid-January, has been postponed, Tass reported today.

Denmark by the Danish Parlia- They allow us to make treatles Arab people who are our ment, would make the trip at a on their behalf. One of these is friends. Their aim is to enslave date which will be decided upon with the Yemen to preserve the Arab peoples to the tyraner later by both parties concerned.

El Arich, Jan. 15. YOUNG Swiss doctor remained for a brief period today the only authority in this

As a column of Israeli half track vehicles began to move out of the town's main square and before Yugoslav units of the United Nations Emergency Force appeared from bekind a bend loading into the town

in closely co-ordinated co-ALL D765 GMT operation, drivers of the last Israeli vehicles began revving up their engines o as the first white patrice III station was: gon flying a white flag ganch.

Canadian lidison officer, stepped out and was greeted by Major-General Moshe Dayan, Chief of Stuff of the Israeli $Army_{i}$...

The Yugoslava Grove in from

KOREA: SYMBOL OF RESISTANCE TO COMMUNISM

United Nations, Jan. 15. "Koren still stands as the world's greatest symbol of free mankind's resistance to communism," said Kyung Kyoo Cho, Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea, in a statement made to the press this afternoon.

the opinion that the United Nations has still the opportunity which is "a temporary truce...,"
to stop communism and "speed permitting the Communists to
the collapse of the Soviet slave set the stage for world war
empire."

For instance, who said, the United Nations could: .

APARTHEID DEBATE RESUMES

New York, Jan. 15. The problem of race relations called for prudence and perseverance. Dr Koto Matsudiara of Japan said today in the resumed debute in the Special Political Committee of the United Nations chaice. General Assembly on the apartheid (segregation) policies of the Union of South Africa,

"We dare not allow emotion to obscure the delicate issue of human relationship," he said. "This Committee has been debating for many sessions the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the policy of apartheid of the Union all these issues, the action on of South Africa. A conflict of views has brought about the most compelling" as "hiding withdrawal of the South African behind the truce and its undelegation from this Committee wavering observance by the

not only harmful to the prestige forces armed with atomic of the United Nations but also weapons, guided missiles is paralysing the peaceful und more than 500 jet fighters and friendly discussions jeopardising as well a sober solution of this particularly stand for," he said.—Reuter.

* 1. Denounce immediately the Korean armistice,

. Admit. To UN

2. Admit Korea to the United Nations. "It is the moral responsibility of the General Assembly to admit the Republic of Korea and give proof to the world that international justice can transcend political expediency."

* 3. Ensure Korean unifica-

4. Trent with justice somer Korean war prisoners. For instance, 88 ex-POWs were unilaterally taken to India and several were returned to the Communists despite the UN Command pledges that they would have a complete free

The United Nations has sacred obligation to these unti-Communist former prisoners and it should proceed immediately to undo the grievous wrongs committed by India.

Most Compelling

Kyung Kyoo Cho said that the Korean armistice is "the wrong school." United Nations, the Communists "The situation thus created is have created gigantic illegal and bombers.

These forces are intended for delicate problem. In our view use in a renewal of the Korean this is certainly not conductive war an outbreak that probably to the creation of international would lesid to world war three conditions, propitious for the and the atomic devastation we furtherance of the principle we are trying to avert"-France-



HAROLD WILSON

Went To Wrong School Says Wilson

London, Jan. 15. Mr Harold Wilson a leading member of the opposition Labour Party said at Huyton tonight that the new government of Mr Harold Macmillan was still the old team "based on the same aristocratic connections and the same school tie."

He told a party meeting in his constituency that Mr R. A. Butler the other possible choice as prime minister "never had a chance because he went to the

Calling for a general election "before this reshuffled team seeks to do any damage" Mr Wilson said it was about time someone debunked Mr Macmillan who had been built up "almost as an arrival from a distant planet,"

"No member of the new Cabinet bears a heavier responsibility for the Suez disaster than Mr Macmillan," he added. -China Mall Special.



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township of 40,000 people.

He was Dr Louis Gailland, 38-1 year-old delegate of the International Red Cross who waited for the incoming Yugoslavs with some 50 of the town's notables.

The handover was carried foul

Major Donald Margan, UNEF who inspected his before their withtroops drawal.

the town's western approaches on the last Israell wehicles left by the cast, At 0801 CMT the last of the Israell The day pools - unding their The day proupation - China



high spots and happiest with the company's report. moments enjoyed by some of the world's citizens during the same thing, using three

high spots enjoyed by the His last words before he was blotto Russian Uncle Kruschev, flung out were: "I'll see you who got plastered in Britain next year," last spring and was rude to his plastered again "after drinking stuence to get him into the next many toasts" at a Kremlin New Honours List. Year party when he said, "We are all Stalinists."

We can only wish this hilarious old peasant a plastered 1957, hoping for more amusement in a world sadly in need of it.

Hugo Unzaga Villegas, a eltizen of Bolivia touring Paris,

As the portrait of this smug centuries it is remarkable that stones have not been thrown at her more often.

For many years I have wondered what kind of a girl she was. It is easy to say she looks like a cat that has just stolen the cream, but I think she may have got away with more than that.

It was only recently that the simple truth dawned on me. Da Vinel, like most inspired artists, wanted to finish the job while in the mood. Mona Lisa had bolted her lunch and was trying to laugh off a spasm of

indigestion. and the picture should have up patients can let off steam. been called "Pardon Me."

In England

HERO of mine, a Mr Fred Perkins, also had his fling before the old year was out. Two years ago shareholder Perkins went to a company

famous men of our time. The 279 245th Rolex chronometer — & Datejust — is now on the wrist of

mechanism, it shows the date in a

between 94 competitors.

Facts & Figures —

Switzerland by 94 competitors.

Year it is intended to and tomatoes at the chairman, Nasser, and fireball Wheeler, recall some of the explained he was not satisfied

The other day he did exactly eggs and one tomato, which he had brought in a paper bag, Most easily recalled are the and missed the chairman again.

hosts at dinner, got plastered ! If Fred's example will make when he was home in Moscow this a general practice, and if and denounced his old chum he can improve his marksman- when he was President of the and must have got ship in 1957, I will use my in-

In America

A MONG American citizens A who have had their high lot of funsky in a year that, spots in 1956 are Mr Foster so far, looks a bit umpsky. Dulles and that elderly fireball General Wheeler, in charge of salvage in the Sucz Canal.

Despite his advancing years, had his high spot of the dying Mr Dulles outsmarted young year when he threw a stone at Corporal Nasser over the Leonardo da Vinci's picture Aswan Dam, outsmarted us Mona Lina, hung in the Louvre, from Egypt, and has been outsmarting us ever since. As an international Smart Alec he have been annoying people for has made Smart Alec Nasser

> As for bustling fireball Wheeler, who can blame him for delaying the opening of the Canal? When you get a job like that at his ago you make it last as long as possible.

Another American citizen who had a high spot in 1956 was a Mrs Mary Smith. She told Mr Gyula Denes, a New York psychiatrist, that she had an irresistible urge to throw crockery at her husband.

Mr Denes, giving full value for his fees, took infinite pains In other words the famous to have an exact model made smile was nothing but a sup- of Mr Smith, which he put in pressed hiccup immortalised, his "steam room" where tensed-

> quantities of crockery and left toughly and talk toughly, they He then gave Mrs Smith her alone with the model of are provoking in Britain a Mr Smith. After half an hour reaction of incalculable bitterof screaming, shouting abuse, ness? and hurling dishes Mrs Smith felt much better and the real said that the purpose of Mr Smith probably felt safer. recriminating about the past

Just now I feel in a mood to recrimination in the future. meeting of Sidney Flavell, Ltd., throw crockery. I must have adopt these words for my text.

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ROLEX CHRONOMETER!

this day of the New of Leamington, and hurled eggs models made of Foster Duller,

CCORDING to a report, Mr Ishlbashi, the new Prime Minister of Japan, is in the Uncle Kruschev class of elbow

He beasts that he can drink

anybody under the table, which would be pretty clever in old Japanese restaurants, where tables are only a foot high. Ishibashi's high spot occurred Government party he became Prime Minister, presumably because everybody else was unconscious.

II IEUIDUZUI Afatra Moecom uz 1957 and-here comes the joke -goes on a bashl with Uncle Krushky there's going to be a (World copyright.)



time we talked tough Eisenhower

TVI HAT is President Eisenhower up to? he really think that anything he said to Congress will strengthen Anglo-American friendship?

Do the Americans realise the anger that is being caused in Britain by the news that they are moving in on the Middle East to do precisely what they condemned Britain and France for doing?

And are they aware that when the Texas oil barons act

Sir Winston Churchill once was to avoid the need for

that It has obtained an Official Tombes Curtif-

auto from a Siries Covernment Testing Station,

with the promittile of chronourses.

For a decade and more I have dedicated myself to the consolidation of the Anglo-American partnership. But Suez has wrecked that grand design and, like Humpty Dumpty, it will be hard to put together again. TOO DEEP

THE DIFFERENCES between the United States Administration and the British people cannot be resolved by smooth talk. Wounds inflicted by frustration and humiliation are tending already to fester.

Vital British interests are being annihilated by the almighty dollar, and when Mr Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, Melbourne Herald: "It is no good just papering over cracks," he speaks no more than the truth.

It was the United States—not the United Nations-that compelled the Anglo-French withdrawal from Suez. Eisenhower's new Middle East

policy flagrantly reveals that what was wrong with , Britain, France, and Israel's go-it-alone action was not the policy but the identity of the culprits. He now serves notice that United States armed forces will do exactly the same thing if the White House thinks it necessary

interesta. MORE DELICATE

for the defence of American

WHEN A partnership ceases to uphold the power and prestige of its partners, it ceases

to be a partnership. Don't let us blink the facts America has used Suez to do to

STANLEY EVANS Mr. Evans, formerly Socialist M.P. for Wednesbury, resigned his seat over his party's attitude to Suez.

the Hungarians in Budapest. In mankind," could think what it American presidential election Egypt if Nasser is not to be coma more delicate manner perhaps, liked. but just as deadly. Because when Eisenhower refused to meet Sir Anthony Eden he was telling Britain that her role is

Friends, partners, principles what are these but words? The American century has its own philosophy. Dollars are its religion. Having split our jugular vein at Sucz, Washington hurries to provide vitamin stablets-at 414 percent. What could be fairer than that?

HYPOCRISY

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY operates on a dual standard of

control of the Panama Canal, America's lifeline, Mr Dulles did not summon a conference of 22 nations, urge caution or refer the matter to UNO.

Guns, planes, bombs and bullets were his instruments of persuasion and a revolt which the world thought had nothing to do with the United States was squashed overnight like a

that of a sptellite. No more- Britain, France and Israel, encouraged example, proceed to protect their life and death interests. as the knight in shining armour have more influence on morality.

Hypocrisy has often been a fed, but when it comes to cloth- coment of the Sterling Area, she raise all embargoes on Anglohigh moral rectitude the present city prising Britain out of the Communist China for UNO. American Administration merits a Stalin prize.

in the Middle East are revealed in all their nakedness the ormi-for-Israel Issue, pouring guns, tanks and aircraft

Egypt, Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, asked advent of the hydrogen bomb permission to buy 50,000,000 has made a third world war indollars' worth of American arms, conceivable and Britain is no The State Department was both shocked and horrifled. "Not a security of the United States. dollar's worth," said Mr Dulles, -"but," he added, "if Britain Government react to this situnand France were to supply these

arms that might make a power-Middle East."

MR DULLES, THOUGH NOT impartial justice. AVERSE, TO HELPING ISRAEL, WAS NOT PREPARED TO INJURE AMERICAN OIL the White House, Macmillan INTERESTS.

tude is better understood when he should ask Eisenhower what us what the Russians did to beetle. UNO, the "hope of it is realised that the 1952 is to be the basis of a deal with empaign cost 100 million dollars and that the oil interests destruction of Israel. The contributed half that sum-all to the Eisenhower forces.

Mr H. L. Hunt, of Dallas,

one of the Texas oil millionaires. America's is reputed to enjoy an income of one million dollars a week lin and without let or hindrance and these men who are today this same Mr Dulles appears holding us to ransom for oil -the custodian of international American foreign policy than John Foster Dulles himself. Because America sees oil for

Middle East.

An armistice in America's cold war against the Sterling Area would do more to impress the Kremlin than a dozen hydrogen bomb tests or UNO resolutions.

longer considered vital to the How, then, should the British

FIRST, it should make up its ful contribution to peace in the mind that UNO can be written right off as an instrument of

SECOND, instead of hanging about hoping to be summoned to should start asking some ques-This completely cynical atti- tions, Most emphatically of all, ceded his main ambition, the Egyptian dictator, cashing in on recent events, la everywhere intensifying his anti-British and anti-Israel policy with the bless-

TENSION

ing and assistance of the Krem-

from UNO or the United States.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER should therefore be told that in failing of the wealthy and well- pound notes as the principal the obsence of a new deal we shall ing self-interest in garments of spends energy, dollars and dupli- Chinese trade and nominate This would test the loyalty of Mr Dulles's new-found Afro-Asian friends and do much to lessen tension in Hongkong and Singapore

Finally, let our American friends not be deceived by the confusion that reigns among our politicians today.

Let them know clearly that this does not apply to the ordinary people of Britain, whose calm during the Suez crisis domonstrated clearly that, given the right leadership, they will prove as vigorous in the defence of their interests today as ever in their long history,

British Health Service serious

prescribes a brand-mamed drug on the Health Service the odds are that when the Government pays the bill for it the money will go into the pocket of an American manu-

that of the £29,000,000 tax- ing it a trial. payers dole out every year for brand-named drugs for the Health Service, at least half and probably two-thirds is collected by U.S. firms. Much of this money leaves

the country in dollars, the exact amount being a secret the Government will not divulge.

have attracted nearly every big-U.S. drug-house to set up factories or subsidiary companies for pills, potions, and poultices future doctors. It is offering in Britain,

'Pushover'

prescribing whatever he likes badly needed dollars from the doctors. for his patients, And the aver- Treasury. As one director of a

The doctor's attitude is un-derstandable. He has nothing to lose by prescribing expensive drugs. Neither has the in-

avalanche of advertising through firms? the letter-box exhort him to try a new drug which may

Interference

THE Government has made I some attempt to control pre- Some firms are sending out naturally opposed by the doctors hand-addressed, on volopes their right to treat their to make sure they are opened. Unprecedented pickings pro- their right to treat to vided by nationalised medicine patients as they think best.

Why are the U.S. firms doing ing to him. This may well better business out of the happen in Britain. So when the salesmen knock- branded drugs, which carry the ing at the door, or the biggest profits, than the British

First, they are using sales cure some of the chronic sick methods considered by many who haunt his surgery it is British firms to be unethical for Investigations have revealed difficult to blame him for giv- use with the medical pro-

> For example: Week-end "courses" with golf parties and the doctors need. all exponses paid are being

The result: a mounting bill heavily in the good will more typical of a population of &8 a week plus all expenses to drug-addicts than a nation sup- medical students willing to take posed to be one of the world's heliday courses.

for the time they take up talk- because crippling taxation has prise.

by Chapman Pincher

High-pressure methods have been surprisingly effective, but they are not, in my opinion, the main reason for the phenomenal success of the U.S. drug

Tile hoten truth is that since. been far whead of the British in producing new drugs which

Investing

ns political interference with camouflaged as personal letters the drug since penicillin has been discovered in America, and One concern is investing been paterned there. The U.S. big businesses fore-

saw how "wonder drugs" would revolutionise ! medical . practice. So they invested huge sums in research to discover new ones: They saw and seized The students have a week's To make the matter worse, indoctrination into the firm's opportunity presented by the FRUHE terms of the Realth invacting U.S. firms are products, followed by five weeks mationalisation of medicine in I Service give the doctor making a killing out of the on the road watching a soles- Britain to market the drugs to stem the U.S. invasion. The virtually a blank cheque for situation on terms which drain men dealing with the family which are now household only way they will do it is by

not encouraged them to do so They are now seeing the result: defeat by foreign competitors in supplying the needs of a

Controls?

WITHAT can to done about it? VV A dightening up on perfilts to U.S. Ihrms to set up shop in Britain is being urged. Controls are being advocated to restrict doctors' Health Service prescriptions to drugs on which on agreed price has been reached between the Government and the firms.

Monsuros to ensure that doctors got more information from the Health Ministry about new drugs, so that they can what it is worth, are being

With the tamily doctors in their present angry mood such. stops are unlikely to be effec-

tive in my view. It is up to the British firms

names, such as aureomycin, getting to work to discover the derramyein, and chloromycetin. now life saving drugs which the age family doctor, has proved to U.S. firm put to to me: In America the drug soles British firms have invested doctors need and which are now be a pushover for high-pressure "Brother, we have never had it men are paying the doctor for less in research, partly being supplied by U.S. enter-

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more than 45% of all the wrist-chronometers produced last year in

have reached more than 1% of the total production.

This Funny World



"Tell me the honest truth. Would you ever believe I'm only five?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

The stars have given you talent

which you may find success, but it

is probable that while other artists

may spend tune starving in the

making a fine success and gaining

considerable material wealth. You

are a natural money-maker and the

rewards peen to come to you

without too much work on your

part, either. Probably it is because you are quick to take full advant-

age of every opportunity the instant it opens up. You get there "limitest"

Basically carnest and sincere, you

are still inclined to want your own

way and are not too patient with

those who disagree with your ideas

money, you can't understand why anyone should be without ready

demonstrative, you dislike seeing others wear their hearts on their

sleeves. You figure everyone should

have good emotional control! When

it comes to love and romance, you

are quite exacting—a little too

heart more and you can find ex-

Among those form on this date

were: George fuller, painter;

Nicholas Longworth, statesman;

William Roscoe Thayer and Rosita

Forbes, authors; Carl Ackerman

Edward Gordon Craig, author-

dramatist and producer; and Carol

To find what the stars have in

store for you tonunorw, select your

birthday star and read the corre-

sponding paragraph, Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

itrides toward your ultimate goal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)if you are an employer, you may find this a good time to deal with

your employees in contract matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)If you have let your letter-writing slip behind, now is the proper time for catching up. No more pro-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

you may be able to seat a wargain by correspondence which you have previously discussed in conference.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

If you need work done on your teeth, don't delay. This could be a good time to visit the dentist.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— II. contemplating a journey, go by land rather than by sea if you are

planning; to enjoy yourself. . Sea

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— You may meet someone who can prove useful to you in making your future plans. Put your best

against upsets. An ounce of pre-vention is said to be worth more

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

Use your best judgment in conferrating with the boss today and you

should come out of the conference

(Observer, 1943).

White mates in two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

funds! Affectionate, although no

of things. Thrifty with your own

with the "mostest"

ceptional happiness.

Dempster, actress.

crastination!

can be rough.

proverbial garret, you will

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

BORN today, you have keen per-curate that while others are think-ceptions and are able to sense ing things over, you have decided things which go right over the and have put a plan into action. beads of others. You can size up o person accurately at first night and garely if ever, make a mistake in in a variety of directions. Music judgment. Your ability to analyze a and the fine arts are two fields in situation is eminly as keen, and the combination makes you a mighty difficult person to best in any kind of competitive enterprise You make instant decisions that are so ac-

· JACOBY BRIDGE

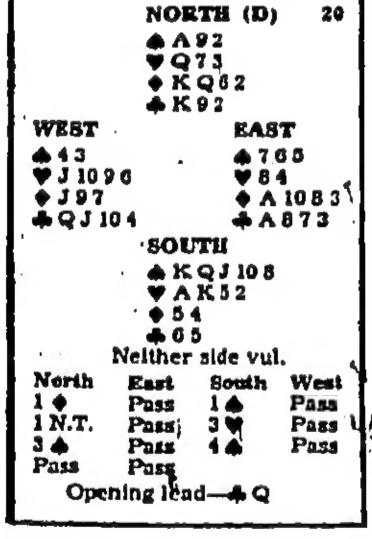
Best Play Avoids

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE are three ways particular, perhaps. Follow your play today's hand; good, better, and best. Make your own plan, assuming that the defenders lead and continue clubs, forcing you to trump the third Found. w

The good plan is to draw and Edward Brooks, educators; trumps, relying on the acc of dlamonds to be in the West hand, or the hearts to break 3-3. Since there is no such luck, this play will cost you a diamond and a heart, and you will lose your contract.

A better plan is to lead diamonds early, discovering that the ace is unfavourably located. The arts and the professions are Now you draw only two rounds | especially favoured today. Make of trumps, and try three rounds of hearts. This plan will work AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If you find it necessary to increase your domestic staff, then this could be the day to find just the right



VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Those whose work is in the professions, so-called, should have
better than average success just if the hearts break or if the player with the last trump also has length in hearts, I In this case you also have no luck, and the better plan likewise, fails. Links (Sept. 24-Off. 23)—
A simple diet is the best guard

The best plan requires you to mond to the nee, win the diamond return in dummy, and ruff

a Alamond swith the inches of special and some slows times rea diamond with the lack of cently spades.

You continue the play by leading the eight of spades to dummy's nine in order to ruff dummy's last diamond with the queen of spades. The next step is to eash the king of spades and return to dummy with the queen of hearts in order, to draw the last strump with the ace of spades; This gives you eight tricks, and, you still have the ace and king of hearts to give you two tricks

V+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: AQJ43 WK4 OAKJ4 4933 What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. This about a balanced minimum opening bid.

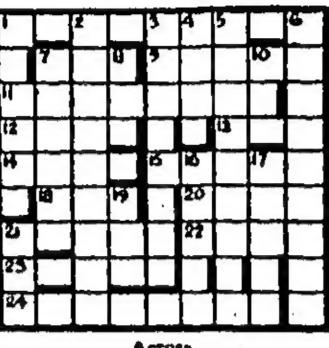
TODKY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AQJ43 VK4 AAKJ94 A31 What do you do?

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

who would believe it?

MAN dashed into the hotel two days ago and asked a lady who was sitting there if she would swop a pair of firemen's trousers for an illuminated compact. illuminated compass. With perfect poise, she replied,

CROSSWORD



ACTORS Are the apples favourités men of the U.S.A.7 (9)

7. The last of Acros. [3] 9, f follow a hat-and get volved in it too, (8) Rice dome finds a low level when rebullt. (8)

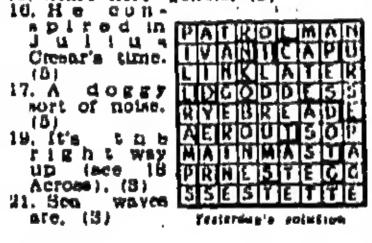
12. Danube description. (4) 13 Vitality often in the gin. (3) 14 This gives you a tune. (4) 15. Cowls put on with a frown. (5) 18, Pan returns, . . . (9) 20. . . and departs with panachel (4) 21. Old Nick. (6)

22. It's a burlesque item. (4) 23. Add a pounty when the prayer ends. (5) 24. Date with the dice somewhat involved in [t. (8)

1. This may prove a profitable sale -in a smiali way, (6) 2. Modulated with a different miart. (9)

3, Add a night for the Arabian OHES, (8) 4. The writer sounds as if he wields a flerce pen. (4) 6. This may bump you around a bit when you're dying high.

6. The weight is not at all involved, even an idiot could are 7. The lady is saline otherwise. (b) B Printers are not always aware of the nutriment in this. (3) 10, Start here golfers. (3)



Cresar's time. IVANITE APU 19. (t's t b b AEROUTSOP

TIRD t way MAINMASTA

UD (ace 18 PRHESTEGE

Across). (3)

A VERY smart uniform is haven't got an illuminated heing designed for the compass." "That's all right," Egg Board Women Police, who said the man, "I haven't got a will need no warrants to enter pair of firemen's trousers, properties for the purpose of inspection.

It is felt that women will use the unlimited powers conferred on them more tactfully than men. "The test of the scheme," said an M.P. yesterday, "will be whether the chotel intervened, and asked the man cluborate machinery works to the satisfaction of Whitehall, not whether the consumer gets good eggs,"

What about a drink?" "I've got one, thank you," said the lady. "Well I haven't, so let's swop," replied the man. At that point a high official of the hotel intervened, and asked the man to leave. "There's nothing to keep me here," said the man haughtily. "Here is my card." From an inner pocket he drew out a huge card with gilt edges. On it was written:

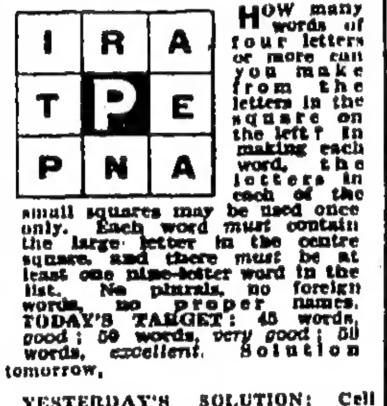
TITTLE cars are becoming more popular on golfshot to shot can be avolded. Even the athletes who go ski-ing have to be carried up the mountains in chairs, so that they may be fit enough to come down again. Yet nothing is done to relieve the tedlum of the walk which the fielding side in a cricket match has to take at the end of an over, and at halftime footballers still have to swop ends on foot. And what about the strain on the hand of a chess-player? Could not moves be made by an electronic brain?

The logic of facts

THOSE who blame Big UR main course sugges-A Business for passing on in- | U tions today lead off creased prices to the consumer seem to forget that, whatever the price of the commodities, it different. It's a fricassee of Serves 4. is the consumer who needs veal. them and uses them. Therefore he should pay for them, friensseeing. Cover ment with Similarly, it is the Government boiling water, Add 1/4 bay leaf, which needs and uses the I onlon, 1/4 c, each sliced carmoney we contribute by pay- rots and sliced celery. Simmer ing our taxes. Therefore, it gently for about 1 hour or until is obvious that by paying more meat may be costly removed we shall get more and better from bone. government.

(Professor Hoofe)

TARGET



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Cell celt cere coerce cole collect collet coller care cate creel creale elect elector erect leer leet lore RE-COLLECT reel retell role rote tell roll them in a wet towel and let teller terce tercel toro tree.

By ALICE DENHOFF

wheat bread with 1 c. hot

water, Add 1 thsp. walnut

meats, 1 tbsp. butter, 4 oz.

mushrooms, salt and pepper to

taste. Combine with 1 egg.

Bake, covered, for 25 min, at

stirring together well.

necessary during baking.

Straw sun hats modelled by Dorothea Stafford of Melbourne (left) and Faye Brebner

VEAL SPECIALS

of Auckland, NZ, during a rehearmal of the Commonwealth Parade of Fashion at the Cafe

Royal. The display is to show the great part Lancashire cottons play in the world's wear,

= WOMANSENSE

Pour the sauce around meat, with something a bit Strve with rice or noodles. Here's a fine recipe for veal

Have 2 lbs. veal cut for To serve 4, use 1 lb. yeal Moisten 4 thick slices whole-

Discard bone. Salt and pepper meat; sprinkle with flour. thown delicately in 2 thsp.

Broth Sauce

After removing meat, add 2 Spread steak with thsp, more of butter to the dressing and place in hot frying pan in which meat was casserole. Cover with 1 c, top browned. Stir in 4 thsp. flour, milk, Dust flour over all Add 2 c. of strained broth from the meat. Stir until thickened, 250°F., adding more milk it Season with salt and pepper,

When cellophane bags used in freezing food become brittle,

stand for several hours. They

fertilised soil.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

'Seed' of avocado can be will absorb moisture and not germinated and will make at- break when used. tractive house plants. The seeds need large pots and well-

sweet pickles and grape jelly. to the recipe given today, is quite a party dish.

Veal kidney, cooked according

steak. Dust meat with flour, into small pieces. Pour boiling personality, give her an opporsalt and pepper. Brown in water over them, then drain funity to meet new people (men and dust with flour, salt and included). pepper. Cook for 3 min, in hot water. Remove to hot

Orange Juice

Put in frying pan ¼ lb. sliced mushrooms. 1 slice onion, I thep, mineed parsley, keep busy, who enjoy life, who salt and pepper to suit. Cook don't spend free hours for 1 min, in 3 thsp. butter.

Add juice of 1 orange and 1 husbands. c. soup stock. When boiling, pour into casserole with veal kidneys. Bake covered, medium heat, for 20 min. Be- perience, full of marvellous fore serving, add thick slices of things to see and do, interesting Consted bread to casserole. Dust places to visit. It seems a with grated cheese. Heat for a tragedy to miss out on fun moment, then serve immediate- | because you're occupied with ly with a good tossed green trying to answer that old ques-

If life is dull - find new activities and

Get out of the rut!

By JEANNE D'ARCY,

TAYBE this is a prob-IV. lem for a lovelorn columnist, but we don't think it's strictly so.

The following letter from Mary G, has to do with beauty as well as romance.

"I'm one of those girls of whom people say: 'You're so attractive, how is it you're not married?'" she writes, "I have a nice appearance, dress well and still I sit home night after night with nothing to do. Maybe I'm not glamorous enough."

The clue to Mary G.'s problem is in the phrase: "I sit home night after night with nothing

It spells out to us the fact that Mary G. not only leads a dull life but may be dull company as well. Certainly you can't be interesting when your life is empty and you've nothing to talk about. For another Serve surrounded by pan thing, a girl seldom meets gravy. Pass relish tray con-talning cellery, radish roses, home.

What Mary needs is a few notivities that will not only To serve 4, cut 2 veal klidneys brighten her life but pep up her

in Mary's favour is the fact that she's attractive, that she's interested in beauty and clothes.

But it's not enough. We'd like her to get out of that rut. We've noticed that girls who bemonning their single state, are the ones who wind up with,

Even if a girl never marries, at life can be a wondrous extion: Why it is I'm not married?

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

cut, and lots of seeds from the

flowers in the garden, And I'll

that, won't you, Robin?" said

But the Robin just went

"peep-peep--peep" in a sadder

Sunniest Window

the sunniest window in O'Cheer

and all the other birds and

"But that isn't what I'm

really going to do with my

listen to them singing."

Peep-peep."

looked at Knarf.

"And I'll hang the cage in

voice than ever.

Pixie Changes His Mind

-Things Looked Pretty Serious For Robin At First-

By MAX TRELL

TZNARF, the shadow boy with even give him a slice of apple In the turned-about name, to peck on. I'm sure he'll like was walking down the road when he heard someone laugh- Pixle McMerrie, as he looked ing gaily. He also heard under the handkerchief, someone chirping, not so gaily.
Then around the bend in the

road came Pixie McMerrie. The Pixie was carrying something in his hand, wrapped up loosely in a handkerchief. "Hallo, Pixie McMerrie," said

Knarf when the two met. "Hallo, Knarf m'boy," said Hall," said Pixle McMerrie, Pixie McMerrie. "I suppose "He'il be able to look into the you'd like to know what I've garden and see all the trees here under this handkerchief." "Yes, I would," said Knarf.

Laughing McMerrie lifted a corner of the handkerchief. -"Why, it's a Robin!" Knarf exclaimed. Pixie McMertie nodded.

"What are you going to do with it?" Knarf asked. Pixie McMerrie replied: "I'm I'm really going to do is this, taking it back with me to I'm going to bring it into our

me and for all the other go." Saying this, Pixle McMerrie just reached the garden by this could go ha-ha-hat let the corner of the handkerchief drop back over the Robin once more. He started walking

Knarf walked along with

home with it.

Sad Little Voice

As they walked Knorf heard the Robin under the handkerchief going "Peep-peep-peep". in a very and little voice.
"I don't think that Robin likes going to O'Cheer Hall at all," Knarf thought to himself. By and by, Pixlo McMerrio said in his cheerful way: "I'll build the Robin a cage out of A problem by T. A. Coombes reeds. I'll make the cage good and big so that he will have plenty of room to fly Solution to yesterday's around in." "Peep-peep-peep," went the 1 Rt-K7ch, QxKt; 2 QxRPch, Robin sadly.
KxQ; 3 R-R5ch, K-Kt1; 4 "Yes," Pixle McMerrie went

on, "and I'll give him tota to



The Pixie was carrying something wrapped in a handkerchief.

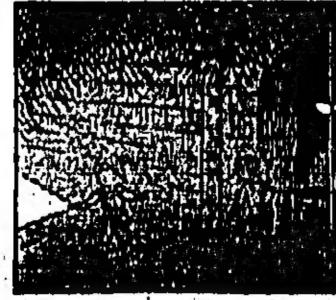
time, Knarf saw Pixie McMerrie take the handkerchief off the "Peep," went the poor Robin. Robin altogether.

For a moment the Robin stood Suddenly Pixie McMerrie on Pixie McMerrie's wrist, lookalopped. He shook his head. He ing around in surprise. Then he utlered a single, joyful "Peep!" -nnd off he flew.

"I hope he comes to our Robin," he said in a loud garden and sings for us," Pixie cheerful voice. "That's just McMerrie said. "I do hope he what I thought of doing. What does."

"I'm sure he will," said Knarf. And just to show how glad he O'Cheer Hall. I'm going to put garden around O'Cheer Hall felt, the Robin perched on top of it in a eage. It will sing for and then I'm going to let it the Old Oak and sang "Peeppeep-peep" as brightly and as And with that, for they had cheerfully as Pixie McMerrie

Rubert and the Old Chimney-31

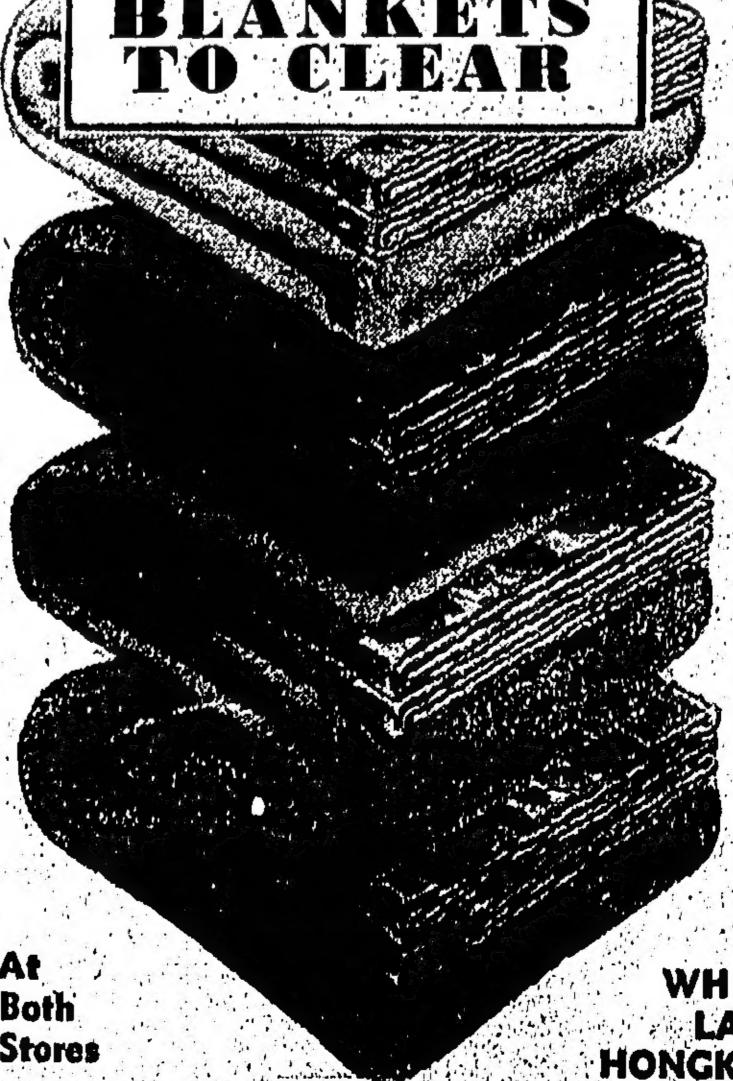


Peter gets more and more excited as he is led down and into the great cellar. "Just fancy this being under my house all the time and we knew nothing about of the floor and the boy runs forit!" he gasps. "We must tell ward. "My presents, my ChristGrandps and see it he knows why mas presents at last," he cries,
it's here and how old it is." "How marvellous this all is!"



Wait just a minute," Rupert laughs. Have you forgotten what we really came for? He shines his torch on a distant part of the floor and the boy runs for-

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found an atmosphere like a powder-keg!

sensation yet.

proud of them."

he said. "Absolute twaddle.

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better. This is a great club.

and we're all pulling to save it."

Bill Murray, who has been 28

years at Roker Park. He said:

"Of all the games the boys have

played this season, there have

been only three when I wasn't

necessarily anonymous-told me,

"The routine policy of this club

The Failings Of

Soccer writers in Britain are

If the incidents occurred only

occasionally, these sly tricks and

examples of bad sportsmanship

possibly could be everlooked, but

The vast majority of English

League footballers are above

reproach, but all can suffer

because of the fallings of a per-

sistent few. The needless time-

wasting the aggressive attitude

to referees, and the petty acts of

provocation to opponents when

the referce's back is turned-

these are the type of things

which annoy the fars and bring

The conclusion to be drawn,

secording to the sports journal-

ists, is that clubs are not strict

enough with those who offend

It is all very well to say that

this does not absolve clubs from

all responsibility.

the game into disrepute.

London, Jan. 15.

Persistent

otherwise attractive

another

AFTERNOON

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon on the Police ground at Boundary Street before what is expected to be a large and vociferous crowd of supporters, the two finalists in the Hongkong section of the Army Inter-Unit Knockout Competition of the FARELF clash at 3.00 p.m.

This year the two finalists are the 7th Hussars, who were newcomers to the Colony at the beginning of the season, but who have already made a name for themselves in rugby circles, and the 27 HAA, which has come into prominence as a grand

side this season.

mander, Brig. F. C. C. Graham, ball the latter should win. and the band of the 7th Husfurs will be in attendance to and at the interval.

set serums, and their pack on this fixture in the near future. paper looks slightly the stronger than that of the 7th Hussars.

Behind the scrum the 27 HAA have Thomas and Owen-Smith as the halves and this combination could and should be dangerous, but they are equalled if not excelled by Turnbull and Dire, the Hussar halves.

Turnbull after a week off form is rapidly returning to his old form as one of the best scrum halves in the Colony while Dare put up a wonderful show behind Corner last Saturday and showed that he has

great possibilities. the ball when they get it, and "Steak and Kidney" but to faster and stronger of the two sets of threes with Worsley on one wing, and Swindells in the contre. Both if given a steady supply of the ball are almost

Worsley on the wing. The 27 HAA on the other again at the Club ground

The game scheduled for teams will be selected. provide music before the game tonight between the Club and Extra training is scheduled for Kaniere, which was to have these players and quite a few There is little to choose be- been in aid of the Hungarian of them need it, Presumably the tween the two fifteens, but the Refugee Fund, has had to be Colony XV will be selected from 27 HAA, with Barker as hooker, postponed temporarily due to these 39 players and it is to be ern fairly confidently expect a shortage of players on both hoped that the Selectors base large share of the ball from the sides but it is hoped to play their choice on present form

JAPANESE TOUR

ese Touring Team has now been representative game and hard re-issued by the HKRU and training together is the only they have changed their minds answer. once more and the game against the Combined Services on the 30th will now take place on the Police ground in Boundary Street at 4,30 p.m.

Previous to this, on Monday the 28th, the Japanese XV will play the Combined Civilians on the Club ground at 6,30 p.m. under the floodlights and after the game the Police and Club members have arranged to en-Thus the 7th Hussars should tertain the Japanese boys in the be capable of doing more with Club House, not to the usual behind them they have the Chinese dinner. Details of this will be in the hands of Police and Club members within the next few days.

The final game against the certain to score, particularly Colony XV will take place on the mark, I do not think Sunday evening, February 3, allowing the Club and the Navy hand have a good defence 6.30 p.m. and again under the

The game will be attended by | back, but they are not so strong | The HKRU also released dethe CBF, Lt. Gen. Sir W. H. in attack as the 7th Hussars and talls of 39 players, 20 of them Stratton, and the Deputy Com- despite a smaller share of the Civilians and the rest Service members, from whom the Combined Services and Civilians

> and not on past deeds, for there are players in the 39 who at present tre so far off form that The schedule for the Japan- they do not deserve to be in a

> > time about next Saturday. The game between the Club and the Navy has been switched from the Kai Tak ground to the one at Chuseway Bay with the full permission of the HKRU. While 10 switch is justified.

TODAY'S TEAMS

Willcoxon Fatterley, Tarpley, 7th Hussars: Morson, Worsley, Richardson, Swindells, Hardman, Turnbuil, Mearns, Coles, Lee, Osborn, Stanniforth, Haggard (Capt.), Anderson.

Club: Stevens, Valentine, Cheong,

Police: Johnston, Scott, Lloyd, Lewis, Forsythe, Ross and Walker. tions of the Forces:

Green, Jones. Navy: Newton, Corner, Judd,

Right To Call 'Honved'

Paris, Jan. 15. to play in their area.

Thus the Honved Club's

tainers.—China Mail Special.

Len | means forwards. "But our defence gave away still one of soccer's giants. between players?" 90-odd goals last season. They But the management conceded six in the first away game this season.

"The lesson could not if there is anything. plainer. Strengthen the defence. Buy to get us out of the cart— I asked the manager, greying and forget the glamour." FREE SPENDERS

Sunderland, of course, have always been free-spenders. Since the war alone they have paid out more than £300,000 for players.

Oxford out on the Thames at Henley with their coach, Adrian

Sunderland Are

Stokes, directing operations from the tow-path as the launch he would normally

use was out of action owing to the lack of petrol. It is reported that both

crews have asked for supplementary rations, but Oxford had had none in

Out Of Date—A

Soccer Anachronism

By ALAN HOBY

spenders look like being relegated for the first time in the club's history-and l

acting like prima-donnas...of policy splits between directors...and, finally, a whisper

that 1957 might not only see several resignations but the most sizzling Sunderland

What is wrong with Sunderland? I went north to probe why soccer's lushest

Everywhere the North-East buzzed with rumour and speculation...of players

response to their request,—Central Press Photo.

Nor are they mean about it The late Sunderland Chairman. picturesque Colonel Joe Priorhe wore a stock, light-grey bowler, and waisted Jacketsgot Shackleton from Newcastle in 1948 by adding another £50 to Sunderland's final bid of

"By putting on an extra £50," he remarked, "It means we shall get the player if anyone else goes as high as

Someone else did-Bolton. stamp out petty, irritating he used many years earlier Raul Reton Macias would fight of going very near to killing features which frequently mar ing the current transfer record. to change his plans. Again, when Sunderland

bought Billy Bingham from £9.000—lost....

But these extravagant days 20 instead, in Barcelona. have gone. Today, as Arsenal have dound out, the supply of ready-made stars has dwindled. Money no longer buys success. And that's why I say Sunderland are out-of-date.... s soccer anachronism.

YOUNG STARS

For, as a result of their spending sprees. Sunderland forgot to school enough young the laws and code of conduct on stars of their own-as Manchester United have done and as Arsenal are doing. I asked Sunderland's present the control of players during a match is the concern of the re- Chairman, Edward Ditchburn. ferce. Certainly, he has the if the board would continue to power to punish culprits but spend.

For once, however, this fast-

talking little man was "mum" as a clam....or nearly. Football League, play their part | couldn't tell you that," out of a time of 40.0 seconds. in trying to keep the game clean, him before he hurried away. but in the long run it is the but that was all. 'Maybe he managers and club directors was thinking of income-tax. who must ensure that only fair- Indeed, when it comes to near, Alma Ata, in Soviet minded players are kept on their discussing what really is going Turkistan. His time also set a on backstairs the whole place record for Soviet skaling in words of Lord Derby, "Britain's Farm Road, Kowloon, Hence the appeal in these shuts up like a home for the Medeo,

opening weeks of the new year dumb-and the Roker directors The Leningrad woman skater, being slowly bled to death, and to let players be reminded of are anything but that....

I asked the is buying glamour-and that executioner's axe. Despite the current despondency, they are

> must also kill the sneer that Sunderland are a team individualists. In short, find a

Above all they must find and groom more local boys like Anderson and rightwinger Sammy Kemp, a budding Stanley Matthews. Thenand not before—they may become the Manchester United of the North-East.

-(London Express Service).
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Tanny Campo Will Meet Careno In Barcelona

The announcement that Mexiwhen buying horses for his the Spanish bantamweight Juan "the goose which lays the haulage business, the Colonel Cardenas in Mexico has forced got "Shack"—as well as break- Philippine boxer Tanny Campo

Campo had expected to meet other if British racing and Glentoran for £10,000 in 1950, Cardenas at Barcelona on British thoroughbred are unforunately they happen all they are supposed to have January 30. Since Cardenas hold their places internationally, clinched the deal by tossing-up will not be there. Campo will for the extra £1,000. Sunder- light in Barcelona with another land—their original offer was bantamweight, Careno. Campo the fun they get out of racing. will meet Cardenas on February but few people disagree with the

> Tanny Campo hopes to meet the winner of the match between French Champion Dante Bini and challenger, Robert Tartari, who are due to fight on February 2 at Brest for the bantamweight championship of France.—France-Presse.

Soviet Skater Sets World Speed Record

Moscow, Jan. 15. Soviet skater Raphall Gratch Sverdlovsk, today set the best world speed record for this sea-Football Association and the I did manage to prize an "I son in the 500 metro race, with

He was taking part in the special event today at Medeo,

to let players be reminded of are anything but that.... Tamara Rylovs, world record is sirviving only by the sales the longer runs may; get in their obligations as public enter- What now? No one wants holder, finished the 500 metres of capital stock overseas. touch with Mrs Diana Pape,

Off Course Betting Should Be Done Away With Altogether

Says CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Jan. 15. Heat is still being generated in British racing circles by the controversy over whether bookmakers should exist

The first shots were fired against them in efforts to find a way to bring in contributions to racing's debit balance—the deficit between the total prize money to bewon and the much greater amount expended by owners

It was suggested that offcourse bookmakers' business should be "milked" to help racing out of its dilemma, and from across a much more radical proposal-that they should be done away with altogether and offcourse betting handed over lock, stock and barrel to the tote and its authorised agents.

Hard words slung about by the layers in return for this Khan entered the lists on the note side.

The 80-year-old Indian owner came out strongly in favour of the abolition of bookmakers, both on and off the course, leaving betting completely the hands of the tote, as in

America and France. There is little doubt that this would considerably help British racing, as the money which the tote ploughs back into the sport would be increased manifold.

But many people in Britain, including even some racchorse owners, are against this "totalitarian" solution of the problem. Among them is Lord Rosebery, a Steward of the Jockey Club and one of Britain's leading

UNTHINKABLE

He thinks that to hand betting over to a monopoly would week-Tuesdays and Thursdays must be unthinkable—that competisay tion between bookmakers and what's wrong with the club— the tote should be allowed to Each session will be of from one continue.

> Whatever the general racing public may think of book- the Scheme; makers in the aftermath of unsuccessful wagering, they probably would find some sort HKAAC and HKUAC; of a void in their activities if the layers were "warned off." members of the Athletics Section As for the course itself, it would of the South China Athletic present a strange aspect to race- | Association; goers without the hurly-burly of the bookmakers shouting to the Scheme by one of the their odds.

Owners cannot complain

FOREIGN TRACKS

many Brilish courses are archaic

in comparison with the ameni-

ties available at foreign tracks:

the money available to racing

will have to be increased if they

are to be improved to any great

Thoroughbred breeding is an

industry of stature in Britain,

at its present level the financial

selves are willing to do some-

has aroused much discussion.

some of it acrimonious, is how

A solution still seems far

nway: in the meantime, in the

breeding and racing industry is

stranglehold on it must

Facilities for race-fans

golden eggs."

oxtent.

Many critics feel, too, that there is a big danger betting "set up" from the point

meddling with the present to the Scheme by the sports of view that new arrangements school. Such recommendations might make it easy for revenuegreedy governments to step in J. E. Hall, c/o The Education and tax the wagering turnover. Department, Miss J. Proctor, St. A tax of small dimensions might George's School, Kowloon, or not have a great effect on governments, HKAAC, c/o The China Mail. urging stricter club discipline to But by employing a technique can top ranking bantamweight pressed for money, have a habit Wyndham Street, Hongkong,

LIMITED GROUPS

But whatever the difficulties. adequate instruction to too large it seems that betting will have a group of trainces, the numbers to be tapped in some way or at each session will be limited. In the case of the first 12 sessions devoted to general and spring instruction, the number participating in one session will they have to pay something for be limited to 24. For field event and hurdling groups in later sessions a group will be limited proposition that at present they

> In the event of there being too many othletes wishing to avail themselves of the services of the Coaching Scheme, priority will be given those who in the opinion of the coaches in charge have the best potential, More coaches offering their services to the Scheme would be most welcome and should such come forward the scope of the Scheme will be extended and instruction will become available

end carns a goodly slice of foreign currency; if it is to survive will be available at the Univer-Even the bookmakers themthing to cure the ills besetting nesday afternoons from 5.p.m. racing. The question which

> municate with Mr W. Reeves. c/o New. Asia College.

. P.O. Box 280, Hongkong.

OH NO! NOT TURKEY IN A NEW WEY





especially with Quinn at full floodlights. Boxer Indicted On Charges Of Conspiring To 'Fix' Prize Fight

Los Angeles, Jan. 15. The welterweight boxer, Art (Golden Boy) Aragon, was indicted late today by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to "fix" a prize fight in San Antonio, Texas, last December 18.

The indictment was returned He signed a statement before conspiracy, in which Aragon's to details of the alleged fix. Dick Goldstein. charged he was to have received.

\$500 to "take a dive", originated in Los Angeles. The bout never took place because Aragon complained of being ill and a Texas Athletic charges were so ridiculous that Commission doctor said he was they were not worthy of being too sick to go through with the

Goldstein, however, had notified the Texas authorities prior to the bout of the alleged "fix" won the nickname of "Golden and declared that he did not Boy" because of his huge ring intend to go through with it. Both Aragon and Goldstein California United Press. were suspended by the Texas Commission, with Aragon's suspension being for an indefinite period.

ALLEGED FIX

Goldstein charged that Aragon offered him the \$500 if he would allow himself to be knocked out in the fourth round of their bout,

No Ground Of Their Own

Wythenshawe threaten in their first season, were the him down. Third Division with 43 points out of a possible 44. But there Potgieter had bousted an un- Presse, was no promotion. Last season beaten record until tonight. they were champions again, and with 14 ring victories in Europe, up they went. This season they —United Press. are galloping away with the Second Division title, with 32 points out of a possible 34 and ten points ahead of their nearest rivals. Unbeaten for two and a half years their average age is only twenty, and they have no ground of their own.

Norwegians Withdraw

Oslo, Jan. 15. Norway will not take part in championships, scheduled to take place in Mescow, the Neswegian lev-Hockey Federation amounced tonight.-France-France

alleged Texas Commissioners, swearing When Aragon backed out the bout because of illness, Goldstein defeated a substitute, Danny Cardenas.

Aragon excitedly called Goldstein an "idiot" and said the i denied.

At the time of his suspension, Aragon was the nation's thirdranking welterweight and had earnings, chiefly in Southern

Potgieter: A Big Disappointment To Sell-Out Crowd

Massachusetts, Jan. 15. Jeff Dyer, 211, of Springfield, punched out a unanimous tenround decision over the South African giant, Ewart Potgieter, 332, last night at the Valley Steering Committee has decided

Potgicter proved a big disappointment to a sell-out crowd pers" of the Honved label and that came to watch his Ameri- the title of Honved director, create a record in the Lancashire can ring debut. The fighter, Nagy added. and Cheshiro Amateur League by standing seven feet two inches, going from the Third Division proved an easy target for the to the First in successive seasons fast-moving Dyer, who pound--the same as Charlton Athletic ed Potgleter freely in the final to Hungary after the shortdid in the League, Wythenshawe, rounds but was unable to knock lived Hungarian revolt was

Inter-School Chellenge Cup (Kin) King's Park, 4.10 p.m. TOMORROW

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likerc, B p.m.
Inter-School Challenge Cup (Kowloon) at King's Park, 410 p.m.
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Services Annual Golf Champtonships, Fanling,
Meeting
Executive Committee of IKABA
at B.C.M. Post Ltd., Board Room,
840 gim.

ANOTHER SWITCH Now a last bit of news, this

It must be admitted that there are ample reasons for this switch, i.e. the paucity of supporters of rugby at Kal Tak and the fact that the Navy wish to entertain the Chub in return for their hospitality, I still feel that this switching of grounds is wrong in principle, and while the Army got away with it once in the Hexangular as the HKRU were too slow off

27 HAA: Quinn, Hutchinson, Hep-worth, McCann, Kelly, Owen-Smith, Thomas, Carter, Barker, Postisth-waite, Stansfield, Barber (Capt),

TO PLAY JAPANESE The players who have been selected for the Combined Civillans XV to play the Japanese will be taken from the following

Salter, O'Kelly, Steward, Langley, Meffan, Williams, Millar, Penman,

The players selected for the Combined Services XV are drawn from the following sec-Army: Pritchard, Sharpe, Goulds,

Ktefe, filley, Dare, Turnbull, de Cordova, Barker, Crabbe, Mander, RAF: Hannam, Southwick, Weeker,

Marcel Nagy, President of the Hungarian Football Federation, announced today that Hungary would complain to the International Federation against South American Foderations who allowed the "Ex-Honved" team

Nagy, in a statement broadcast by the Budapast radio, said the team was "a hybrid Hungarian team" without any right to call itself "Honved". He said the team was in South America

"illegally". to sue organisations which have ignored the Club's ban by sign-

The Honved team mentioned by Nagy decided not to return quelled late last year. -- France-

Jack Kelly, of Chorley, was annoyed when fog prevented him making the journey to Brussels to reserve the European Cup match between Honved and Blibao. He got as far as London, and then turned back. When he started coughing in the train he remembered taking a full blooded drive from burly Arthur Rowley in the Doncaster, —Loicester League match , the provious week. He went to his dector, whose verdict, was: "If you had referred in Brussels the cracked rib you have got may have killed you." Mr Kelly is now resting, having had to call off syveral League games.

in the effort to win it. ATHLETICS COACHING

An Athletics Coaching sally, and retorts from the toto Scheme organised by the protagonists, seemed to be dying Hongkong Amateur Athletic down when recently the Aga Club and the Hongkong University Athletic Club will go into operation from next Tuesday, January 22.

SCHEME

Coaches who will contribute their services to this scheme are Mr J. E. P. Blenkinsop, Mr J. H. Duthic, Mr G. B. Gurevitch, Miss Jean E. Hall, Capt, J.L. Hunter, Dr Victor Lai, Dr Ng Chuan-wai, Mr F. J. Parker, Miss Jean Proctor, Mr W. Reeves, Mrs Johanna Van Vliet and Major R. Webb.

At a meeting of those taking part in the Scheme held at the Catholic Club yesterday evening it was decided that the first three weeks will be devoted to instruction in warming and limbering up and general exercises for sprinters, the sprints and low (2ft, 6in.) hurdles. There will be two sessions a

-in Kowloon and two-Sundays and Wednesdays-in Hongkong. to one and a half hours.

The following are eligible for .

(b) All English - speaking

(c) Any athlete recommended coaches taking part in it:

(d) Any schoolboy and schoolgirl athlete recommended master or sports mistress of their should be made through Miss direct to the Hon. Secretary.

As it is difficult to give are called upon to pay rather too

for more pihletes.

Meanwhile, for those interested in the Shot Put and Discus Throw, Mr G. B. Gurevitch elty ground, at Pokulam as a coach in these events on Wed-(from Wednesday, January 28).

Those desirous of coaching in and to what extent, they should the middle distances (440 and " " " 1880 Yards) are asked to com-

Those wishing coaching in

BOXING FOLLOWERS NEVER

OPINION WHEN

IT COMES TO SELECTING THE BEST OF THEM ALL'

Says PETER McINNES

London, Jan. 15.

Who was the greatest Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World? This question can never be answered with any real degree of certainty, and even veteran fight followers who have been fortunate enough to see several Heavyweight Champions in action when at their best can do little more than express a personal opinion.

A fair assessment cannot be made on the record books alone, for the merit of Championship contenders varies with the times. Older critics usually maintain that modern day fighters could not have competed with the old-timers while others think that, in common with most modern sporting standards, the modern pugilist is more efficient than his predecessors.

to compare the records of some of the best-known holders of what is nowadays called "the richest prize in sport."

The only holder of the Champlonship to go throughout the whole of his ring career undefeated was the American, Rocky Marciano, who retired in 1955. It must be remembered,

though, that Marciano had only 1934 to 1951, Louis was only times the Champion took as 49 contests as a professional three times defented—once be- many as six men on the same and defended the title only six fere he won the Chemptonship night, times. This could not be blamed and twice after he relinquished on the fighter or his connections It. for he held the title less than three years before relinquishing a light heavyweight, amazed the

A GREAT FIGHTER

and had five and a half years in "long-count" fight. the ring before getting his tilt at the title in 1952. knocked out by Marciano during undefeated Champlon. comebnek attempt in 1951, [

Nicky Gargano

honorary coach to his Covent Garden Club.

Italian extraction has a good instance,"

Garden fruit and

Imperial Services, the British not lefts.

it was left to the referee, and stay out.

Curtain, yet when I saw him at semi-finals.

had the 'killer' instinct—like in an eight year career.

he voted for the Rumanian,

position as a salesman in

National,

Rumanian.

Fantastic!

This pale-faced Londoner of young Terry

By ARCHIE QUICK

Empire and the European There is no boxing history in

judging instituted by the resisted several offers to turn

general recognition as being for of boxing. the title, Louis was outpointed by Ezzard Charles. In earlier years Charles had been conceded little or no chance against the "Brown Bomber," as Louis labelled exhibitions, but none

Gene Tunney, little more than world in 1926 when he captured the crown from Jack Dempsey, Marciano was indeed a great known as the "Manassa Mauler" fighter though he often took a by virtue of his ruggedness. In great deal of punishment in the 1927 he successfully defended process of winning his bouts against Dempsey in the famous

Tunney, with Marciano, holds the distinction of being one of The immortal Joe Louis, the only two men to retire In an 82-bout career he had a record as Champion which suffered only one defeat-by

CLASSICAL BOXER

Although a

"southpaw",

Johnson won in 14 rounds.

At 22 With 130 Fights undertook no more than seven years' tenure as Champion, Eight Year Career of "best of them all."

Claims for Bob Fitzsimmons, the only British-born pugilist to Nicky Gargano, the amateur light-welterweight career, he held three World boxer, who won every honour except the Olympic title, Championships-at Heavyweight, Lightheavyweight and Middlehas retired. He is to pass on his exceptional skill as

gloved fighter to hold the crown. vegetable market, and he leaves Nicky has been a classical the game regretting he did not boxer, rather than a fighter, in 1882 under bare knuckle condiin Melbourne. The the upright English style, but tions, and in the first title fight

Championships have all been Gargano's family, and he told. The greatest of the Champions his, but in Australia he could me he thought he began it be- may well not be any of those manage only a bronze medal, cause of his work, since he was named. Such boxers as James J as a losing semi-finalist to a 14 being so near the old Corbett (Gentleman Jim) and National Sporting Club in King James J. Jeffries (conqueror of Why? A witness of that Street. "I used to hear people, Fitzsimmons) would also be bout assures me it was entirely talking about the NSC", he said, certain to receive the votes of

International Association just professional. I would not like before the Games started. Two that, My style would not fit," under which fights were fought of the three judges gave the That is contrary to the right up to the time of Jack bout to Gargano, but because opinion of at least one man- Dempsey make any accurate they were not unanimous, two ager, Nat Seller, who says he assessment more difficult than supplementary judges were thinks Gargano would have got ever, but Heavyweight Chamcalled in. They disagreed, so to the top. Wise Gargano to pion of the World has yet succeeded in regaining the title Nicky paid a tribute to after losing or relinquishing it. Britain's two gold medallists. Youngest fighter to win the Gargano has been Great Torry Spinks and Dick crown is the current holder,

has won all his International done by to get a points he proves good enough, One thing is certain, world's boxing followers will

The Heavyweight Champion may never be surpassed. In Harry Greb before he won the of the World is the king of all 1937 he won the little off James title—a decision he subsequently be designated, it is interesting defended it 25 times before re- Champienship, but he will always best in what we like to think may be expected, tiring undefeated. In a come- be thought of as one of the of as the ideal British sportsbuck bout which received greatest exponents of the science man.

> record takes in well over 200 bouts. Many of these were the less they were real fights which Dempsey usually finished In a career extending from with early knockouts, Some-

> > of them at the hands of Tun- HQ from time to time. ney and the other a one-round

In 1908, Jack Johnson relieved the Canadian, Tommy Burns, of the Champicuship after chasing the Army football teams of the at tempts to get a crack at the of some thirty young men of title. The fight finally took varying temperaments, many of place in Sydney, Australia, and

OVERALL RECORD

His career spanned 29 years-from 1897 to 1926. While he his overall record, showing only four defeats, would surely gain him many backers for the title

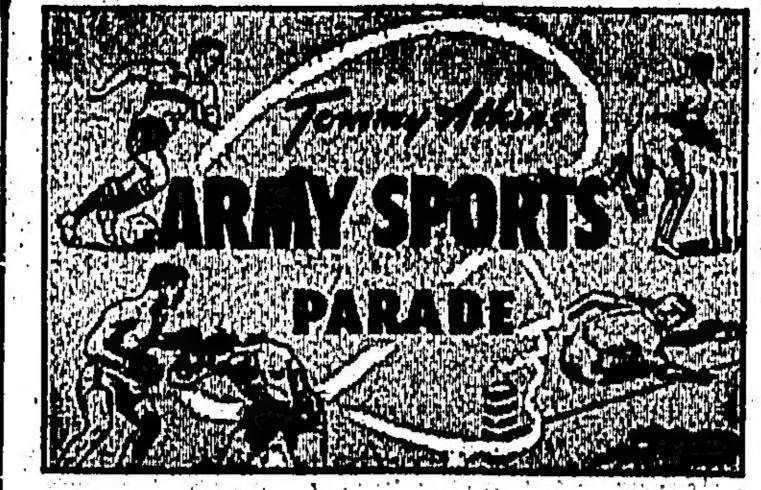
win the crown, would be based on the fact that, during his

John L. Sullivan, the "Great | After the dearth of sport over | BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS John L", as he is still known, the holidays this week's acwas both the last of the bareknuckle champions and the first He won the Championship in Amateur Boxing Association his straight attacking punches fought with gloves lost the Army, the have, of course, been rights and crown to James J. Corbett in

due to the new system of "and I drifted into it. I have some experts.

Britain's outstanding boxer McTaggart, and added that he Floyd Patterson. Patterson is since the Army's Johnny Ryan considers the team's captain, 22 and he could set up the retired some ten years ago, He Tommy Nicholls, was hard greatest record of them all-if

contests, both sides of the Iron decision against him in the his Covent Garden job all he So Gargano finishes at the never be of one opinion when could say was: "I wish I had early age of 22 with 130 fights attempting to select "the best of period. End to end play con- that we shall see more of both weather of his tussie with Pie. them all."—China Mail Special.



Far too frequently of late the spot of honour has been awarded to a departing sportsman, and again this week the sporting personality will shortly be leaving to return home.

Staff Sergeant Instructor Sid Tye, APTC, has more than made his mark on local sport. With his rather shiny pate many think of him as a harmless elderly senior NCO, and few realise that he was South-East Asian Services Heavyweight Boxing Champion as recently as

has been an able instruc- Army and Inter-Service Chamter/trainer to the Hengkong pionships. Entries total 41 of Army boxing teams which which the Royal Navy muster venture down to Singapore eight, 27 come from the Army, annually and usually return with while the RAF contribute six, the trophy.

and Army Water Polo Leagues Kim Hall. he has been the mainstay of the All ranks of each Service are HQLF water polo sides, and he represented. Gar. Thompson, Dempsey's overall record has also found time and energy 15 Medium Rgt. and Sign. shows only three defeats, two to play cricket and hockey for Samuelson, of 74 LAA Rgt. RA,

knockout against Jim Flynn has controlled games, in both presented by Commodore Unwin, early in his career. The civilian and Army spheres and RN, and Air Commodore "Manassa Mauler" is consider- in fact there was little going on Messenger, RAF, who are comed by many to be king of what of a sporting nature in the bining to make a very senior is called the rough and tough Colony at which his checerful and formidable pair, presence was absent. His biggest task here has been

trainer and general factotum to him across the world in his past two years. The handling whom were being thrust into the limelight of top class soccer for the first time, is no easy any of these lads who has not clare at 173 for 4, much too finished up with a healthy respect and liking for "our Sid." who totalled 72 in reply. What success our teams have had in the past are due in no small RASC by four wickets and anmeasure to this very capable other Gunner Battery, 173 instructor.

Returning to his native York- against Command Workshops. shire he has 'wangled' as posting to the PT School at Scarborough and on behalf of all sportsmen I thank you for all your hard work. Bon Voyage, good luck, and may you long continue to devote your energies to sport in

CUP SOCCER

tivities have provided enough material to fill far more than been the three days of boxing perhaps to a return bout soon? the allotted space.

and Minor Units Cup competition provided the thrills, and and some mediocre boxing Mitchell to take the light-welter the brightest junior in the undoubtedly the most exciting resulted, end injuries robbed semi-final. The flyweights were game was at Boundary Street spectators of what promised to frankly disappointing, slow and where, after the 24 Field be a couple of excellent final with little skill. Engineer Regt. RE had convin- bouts. cingly defeated the Hongkong Signal Regt. team by 3-0, 27 finals saw Cpl. Lawson, 1 Green ACC Speciators were dis-HAA Regt. RA took on and Howards, bow to Pte. Tony apointed not to see L/Bdr. defeated the Green Howards by Mann, 1 Northamptons, after Dickenson in action, but his opthe odd goal in three.

The very different conditions spurred on both teams to pro- prize. Cfn. Greenhall did very against the boy from Nepal tackling was both hard and Dinning, and knowledgeable on- second and the referce was no quarter was asked for, or lookers felt that Walter was forced to stop the bout to pre-

The very vocal spectators disputed almost every decision of was made interesting by the the referee, and seemed to enjoy meeting of a Gurkha with an themselves immensly, Incidental- officer of the Northamptons. ly, a word of praise for the re- both of whom had boxed while ferce, WOII Browning, for at the Military Acadamy at handling the game so well under | Sandhurst. difficult conditions.

blood, scoring a good good late cision over Lieut, Growse and The in the first half, but this was made a popular finalist. Both lask to dispose of Gar. Marshall boxers are more than welcome in the heavy division, but Cfa. to local boxing, and it is hoped Bourke made rather heavy tinued until almost the last officers and Gurkhas in local R. Taylor before the referee second of the game, when the 27th forwards in an attack managed the finals and a well organised the light-heavies, Pic. Glich-show it was, well up to the rist, ACC, and Pic. Harvey, I

the infantrymen were the better with Army meetings, and the battle before the latter was footballing side, and the Gunners the better cup fighters. to be congrutulated for the bantams had everyone out of If they play as well in the final smoothness of the whole their seats, cheering, Gar. Watthe result may well not be the proceedings. foregone conclusion most people

The attention of the authorities is drawn to the need to course, the Middleweight bout

normal form and the REME reputation and I cannot remem-

56 Coy RASC just managed for minor infringements.
to beat HK & K Garrison by Of the contest, it was, as we must 2-1 in what can only be deacribed as a somephy game. The pute with the judges decision in get under winners will have to improve on favour of McMenamy who did future.

In a long association with this display to progress further boxers this lack of self-advertise in this competition. The Amment and a general meckness munition Depot surprisingly de-outside the ring is a characterist feated the 11 Inf. Workshops, March, All because Fullmer's in his profession. While the J. Braddock after less than twice reversed. Tunney under- the of top flight boxers who to and as the other semi-finalist is manager runs a mink form. greatest of them all will never three years in the ring and took but two defences of his my mind represent all that is 6 COD, some keen close games

> one of whom is the odds-on A star referee in the Colony favourite for honours, Flt/Lt.

may well find themselves drawn A qualified soccer referee, he against the heavy 'brass' re-

CRICKET

In the cricket knockout competition CPO defeated 33 General Hospital, while HQLF, thanks to a spell of bowling by Pettit who finished with five for 24, defeated 27 Inf. Bdc. HQRE, with Richardson knocking up a bright 76 and Jessop chasing him matter, and I have yet to meet with 67, found it possible to demuch for 18 Field Ambulance

229 Battery RA beat 79 Coy. Locating, had a 'walk-over'

Army South kept well in the running for honours when they met and defeated Army North by 22 runs. At one stage South had lost six wickets for a mere thirty runs, but thanks to Bedson who carried his bat for 41, Singer's 22, and Mr Extras' donation of 17 they reached a total of 109.

to determine the Hongkong In the soccer sphere the Major Army Champions of 1956/57. | Larry Parkes quickly disposed shoots up. Some brilliant, some spirited of a game dad in L/Bdr. Joe

boxing below his best.

A bantamweight semi-final a game boxer.

After a spirited contest Rfn. The Green Howards drew first Tarabahadur Thapa took the de- win a title in such fashion. competitions.

On the afternoon's play I felt standard usually associated Green Howards, had a hard

MAIN ATTRACTION

The main attraction was, of grounds for Cup matches where a crowd is expected. In this game the officials had great difficulty in controlling the match due to the intrusion onto the field of play of spectators who wanted a better view.

In Minor Unit Cup matches Command Workshops REME put paid to the ambitions of 26 FDS after quite a good game by 2-0. Many thought the "Medics" were a little unjucky, but they played below their incomal form and the REME reputation and I cannot remem-

boys deserved to enter the semi- ber the referee having to do more than coution once or twice

WORLD OF SPORT

High Living 'Sugar' Ray Expected To Force Himself To Regain World Title

By DEREK JOHN

Sugar Ray Robinson's love of pink Cadillacs, and good times is expected to force him into trying to regain the world middleweight title lost to Gene Fullmer.

A return fight would draw a quarter million gate. That would be a temptation for anyone, especially high-living Sugar Ray. "I'll have to think about it. You know me-fighting is my business," he says.

Everybody is angry with him

which he know at the time-

Apart from the unger of the

club, newspapers are fuming

because Robinson kept his

secret from them and sold it to

"Look" magazine for a reported

Robinson has got a new job-

That is three thousand less than

FINE IMPOSED

he got for playing baseball.

50,000 dollars.

bonus money.

But "any time he likes" does South America.

In March, apparently, a young years in a blaze of name calling

mink's fancy turns to what publicity declaring:-"I wouldn't many people's funcy turns to, come brek for a million dollars," At Fanling tomorrow and Manager Jensen reckons that To revert to Sid Tye, Besides Friday the cream of Sevice his absence from the farm at his own pugilistic activities he golfers meet to battle for the mating time could cost him ten Brooklyn Dodgers sold him for thousand dollars, 30,000 dollars he disclosed in a magazine article the decision-

MORMON PREACHER

Fullmer, incidentally, n to retire. Mormon preacher, spotlights a trend in American boxing. trend that is leading the sport away from the rough and turnble brigade.

Rory Calhoun, a highly fancied middleweight, is the son of a preacher. And Floyd Patterson, the new Heavy- 30,000 dollars a year viceweight Champion, has the best president of a restaurant chain. drawing-room manners.

Ferenc Puskas, the Galloping Major of Hungarian football, is not returning to Hungary. Puskas, who is now on the Italian Riviera with his wife and five-year-old daughter, said the other week: "Whatever happens I'm not going back to Hungary. I want to live in a country where I can work in peace." His wife added:-"And

want to be in a country where I can live in peace." Mr Oesterreicher, manager tain of the side seems to have of the Honved team for which got out of it pretty well. He Puskas is playing, said: "We has retired and anyway a Melhave been sutherised by the bourne confectionary firm has Hungarian Football Federation offered to pay his fine.

to stay out of the country till

just enough to deserve it. His body blows were perhaps the telling factor, and many would have dropped a lesser man than Dinning.

considered taking up athletics? new champion-congratulations. Pont and then Maureen Connolly, The highlight of the week has much in it, and we look forward second place, Of the other finalists, Bdr. standard declines,

Gnr. Jim Flanagan retained The best contest of the semi- | the title from Pte, Bill Munson, an excellent and close bout. The ponent, Ptc. Kaye, damaged a This game had all the facets officials concerned had no besita- bone in his hand and could not of typical Army cup tie. A tion in nominating the Corporal box. Gnr. Phillip McGrath large, very partisan crowd for a well merited best loser after a cautious first round duce a fast game in which well to stand up to Cpl. Walter really went to town in the vent unnecessary punishment to

DISAPPOINTMENT

Another disappointment was in store when it was announced that Cpl. Rogers was unable to meet Bdr. Parkes, and I'm sure Larry was not very happy to Cpl. Bill Smith had an easy

stepped in favour of the crafts-

non of 19 Field Rgt. RA and Ptc. Goodman, RAOC, may not have had much boxing knowledge but both were determined to hit the other. Both succeeded and the advantage swayed backwands and forwards in this allaction encounter until from sheer exhaustion Goodman went down and hadn't the strength

Henderson, RMP, winner of the Pte. Tony Mann, 1 Northamptons. I haven't seen Tony quite so determined to win before and after a very good contest he won purely on his forcing tac-tics, shaking the policeman out of his stride and giving him neither room nor time to mix.

The last bout saw L/Cpl. Bill

A very good night-I should like to see these Championships hold once a month but I suppose we must be content with the Army teem contests which will get under way in the very near

A return is all right by new the end of March. Before then business in the person of Afteon-champion Fullmer who the question of going back to year-old Christine Truman, declares: "The Championship Hungary does not even arise, halled as another Little Mo'.
fight was far easier than I After that we shall see," Recently Christine played i Recently Christino played in expected. He can have an- The Honved team shortly the British junior tournamentother go any time he likes." begins a two-month tour of and was beaten,

> The winner was Lancashire's Shella Armstrong, a seventeen-Baseball star Jackie Robin- year-old. Those two years told son has quit the same after ten in the matter of experience,

But the way both girls played in the hour-and-a-half final, which put many Wimbledon battles in the shade, sent British hopes of winning a Wimbledon Singles title in the not too distant future souring sky-high,

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But Lindwall is still playing. He had been tipped as Australia's next captain. The

Board's action may prejudice his claims, Watch out for an increasingly strong British challenge in

I wonder if the winner has women's lawn tennis. Britain has for years been His high jump when the verdict No. 2 to America in world was given might well have been | Tankings. But with players like a new Colony record. To the Louise Brough, Margaret Du and to the old, there wasn't Britain has had to take a poor

Now, as the American

Britain's Last season Britain discovered



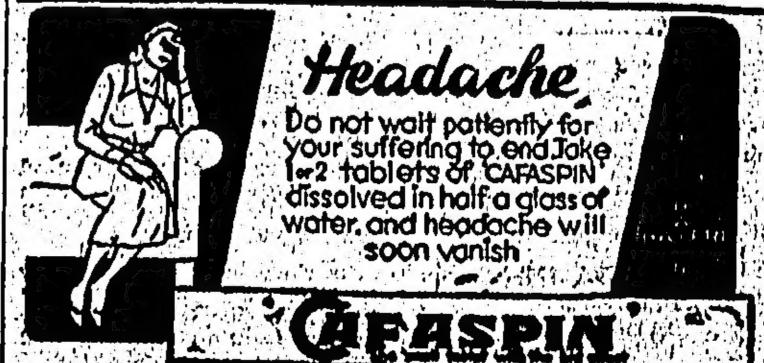


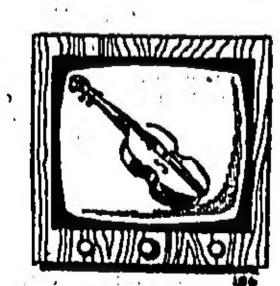
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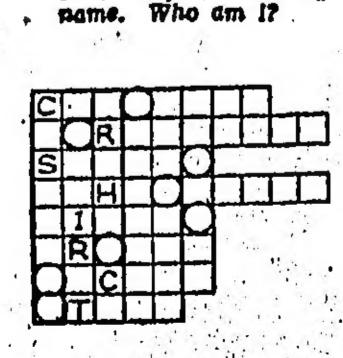
3 Such an instrument

- 4 They provide practice
- 5 A Stradivarius?
- Sedgla 10 B
- 7 Christian name 8 European State

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my life. The letters in

spell out my



Solution on Page 9





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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, January 16, 1957.

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"BATAAN" Domaged cargo ex this vessel wil

be surveyed by Meesini Goddard & Douglas at lights Wharf from 10 Caranicas said that while some A.m. on January 19, 1957, and condeveloped countries had a food signees are requested to have their surplus, underdeveloped states representatives present during the had no means of acquiring such SUTVEY. surpluses. He said international BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, co-operation was needed to har-

VEGGIF Hongkong, January 16, 1957.

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While in Macau, stay at the

matches and theatres. POUSADA INN, Barcolona newspapers today attitiont demonstrations of the Prais Grande. Cable: Ponsacle. pest two days to "International pommunism"-France-Presso.

NZ GUARDS AGAINST REPETITION OF RAIL WAY DISASTER

Wellington, Jan. 15.

Confident

Railways Department officials

freak flood of the Whangachu

could cause a repetition of the

An official enquiry into the

conster which plunged the

country into mourning during

the visit of Queen Elizabeth II

and the Duke of Edinburgh

shortly after 10 p.m. on

December 24, 1953, showed that

it was caused by a fracture in

an icc-wall in the crater of the

Runpehu volcano, This allowed

water from the crater take to

discharge without warning

through an underground cavern

into the headwaters of the

The resulting wall of ice,

water, silt and debris was

hurled against the rallway

bridge at Tangiwai and carried

Never Identified

are confident that not even

Tangiwal disaster.

Electronic warning devices now guard the Tangiwai ("Wailing Waters") bridge, scene of the railway disaster on Christmas Eve 1953 in which more than 150 people were plunged to death in the flood swollen Whangaehu River.

The device, installed by The pylon is eight miles upthird means that there will be at anniversary of the disaster, least half an hour's warning gives both audible and visible before flood waters reach the warning of any rise in the bridge. water level at stations on both sides of the river.

It consists of a series of electrodes mounted on a tall concrete pylon in the riverbed. eight miles upstream from the new bridge and connected by cable to audible and visual nlarms in Walouru station and to on audible alarm Ohakune, north of the bridge, The pylon is 20 feet high.

Lead Domes

downstream side, a to bottom, pairs of insulators capped with lend domes as electrodes are sunk into pylon wall to escape damage from any possible flood debris. As each group of electrodes becomes covered by flood water, electrical circuits are completed and warning lights show at Walouru station.

The system is not affected away the 70-ton concrete main by weather conditions, even icc pier just as the express, carryor snow, and any failure of ing hundreds of holiday-makers, the electrical circuits results in sped on to it. an alarm being sounded.

Nor can it be put out of by boulders, volcanic ash or other debris, or by stray rifle bullets. Even a power failure will not disrupt and six of the nine passenger its work, for it is batterypowered and the system is such that it will remain effective for more than 24 hours after any established and several of the

NATIONAL

FOOD

RESERVES

PLANNED

United Nations, Jan. 15.

Ceylon today supported

work on setting up na-

Ceylonese delegate D. W.

Rajapathirana told the General

Assembly's Economic and Finan-

cial Committee that while Cey-

lon was in favour of the pro-

posal, underdeveloped countries

did not have necessary funds

and equipment to build and

He considered that available

resources should be devoted

mainly to balance economic

development. He cited in this

connection China, whileh he said

delegato Cost n

had a rice surplus for export.

monise national food policies.

He also endorsed the US pro-

TRAM BOYCOTT

34 Persons

Arrested

Altogether 34 persons have

connection with the public's

two-day old boycott of the

Municipal tramways in protest

Trams trundled empty

through the city streets today,

and the buses and underground

were also less patronised than

Tracis wore also distributed

to the townsfolk, telling them

to leep away from football

ogainst a fare rise.

Barcelona

arrested in Barcelona in

Madrid, Jan. 15.

posal.—United Press.

operate national food reserves.

tional food reserves.

proposal to start

Whangachu,

The bridge collapsed, plunging the powerful KA locomotive coaches into the ley water, If was months before the final death-roll of 154 was failure of the power supply to victims were never identified .the battery-charging equipment. China Mail Special.



Eisenhower President outlines to Congress his proposals for filling the power vacuum left in the Middle East by the waning of British and influence. The French plan marks a radically new stage in the history of US policy toward the

Middle East. - Express

Photo.

Coal Miners Strike

Brussels, Jan. 15. Most of Belgium's 23,000 conl (Catholic) Miners said.

In a communique the office the walkout which is in protest United mines,-China Mall Special.

SHEPILOY DISCUSSES KASHMIR

Moscow, Jan. 15. Kashmir question. soon to come up before the United Nations, was the main topic discussed by the Pakistan Ambassador Moscow, A. Hussein, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Dimitri Shepllov, in meeting last night, it earned here today.

Sovich disapproval of Pakistan's | relies of the Roman Empire, are membership of the Baghdad and Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation pacts,

The Pakistani Ambassador pointed out that these were strictly defensive pacts and that Pakistan had refused to allow any foreign military bases on

Indian Ambassador, Mr K. P. eastern curve of the Colosseum, for gladiatorial games and mock S. Menon, yesterday. They re- warned Rome some time ago naval battles. Legend has it that portedly discussed the Hun- that something must be done. Christians were also thrown to garian situation in the light of Experts decided that the vibra-Ambassador Menon's recent visit to Budapest.-France-Presse.

Dulles-Greek To Discuss Cyprus

Washington, Jan. 15. Evanghelos Averoff is expected to confer here this week with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Cyprus question, diplomatic sources said to-

Averoff was scheduled to arrive in New York today to head Greece's United Nations delegation, He is expected here tominers are now on strike, the morrow or Thursday to give a Central Office of Social Christian first-hand explanation of his country's attitude on the Cyprus problem as that subject will calls on all miners to continue come up for discussion in the Nations against working, pension and Assembly either towards the end security conditions in Belgian of this month or in February,-United Press.

TRAFFIC DISEASE' ATTACKS

Rome, Jan. 15.

Rome's famous ancient monuments are being inoculated, bolstered and braced against the most insidious enemy they have had to face in their centuries of existence-modern traffic.

vehicles are believed, in fact, to the work is completed," have caused more damage to specialists declare, such monuments as the internally, the rules are being

Parts of the Colosseum, one built, Shepilov reportedly expressed of the world's most majestic today screened behind straw maiting and iron scaffolding while specialised workmen ject 200 more years of safe life into the gaunt ruins of the huge of the Colossoum.

CRASHING DOWN

Shepilov also received the from the top of the 187-foot high was used until the 6th century tions caused by the thousands of vehicles which every day roar round the Colosseum, rising in what is today one of Rome's busiest cross-roads, were loosening its "mighty Doric, Ionic and Corinthian columns. Unless these columns were

immediately strengthened, they said there was grave risk that the Colosseum would collapse, They reminded the City Council of the Venerable Bede's dark prophecy in the Middle Ages that when the Colosseum collapsed. Rome would collapse with it, and when Rome fell, the world would fall with her.

At a cost of approximately about £57,500 sterling, the first phase of an extensive reinforcement of the monument is now progressing rapidly. Huge from braces, fitted to the walls of the Colosseum in the 19th Century, which give the monument appearance of being safetypinned together, are being carefully removed. Instead, steel braces are to be fitted to the interior of the walls.

This, opart from strengthening the walls, will improve the face of the monument, think the monument will have

Cars, forries and other motor | a rejuvenated appearance once

Colosseum and the Arch of reinforced with lengths of steel Constantine than all the inva-drilled into the blocks of traversions of wandals, Goths and tine-the porous rock of which other barbarians put together. the Colosseum was largely

RESTRICTION

Another precautionary measure is the restriction of heavy traffic in the immediate vicinity

This amphitheatre, started by the Emperor Vespasian in 75 AD and opened by his son and Blocks of stone crashing down successor, Titus, five years later, the lions in the arena.

Its name was changed from the Flovian Amphithestre to Colosseum in the Bth century partly because of its size and partly because a fruge statue of Nero stood nearby.

Earthquakes gravely demaged some parts of the building in the 14th century, and avarleious Romans almost completed its destruction 150 years later, when churches, including St Peter's Basilica, palaces and villas were built with blocks of travertine, marble and iron rods plundered from the disused Colosseum.

The gradual stripping of the monument was eventually stopped by Pope Benedict XIV (who reigned from 1740 to 1758). He declared the Colosseum sacred ground in memory of the Christian martyrs believed to have died in its arena.

Successive Popes carried out extensive repairs to the ancient amphitheatre.

Until comparatively recently, the Colosseum was cushioned from the ravages of motorisation because it was hemmed in by old houses and narrow, cobblet roads.

MORE DAMAGE....

When Mussolini tore down this old quarter of Rome and built a wide thoroughfare, the "Imperial Way," cutting Ancient Roman Forums, he provided Romans and jourists with a magnificent, undisturbed view of the Colosseum in all its grandeur. But he also exposed the venerable monument to the deep wounds inflicted by intense

This traffic has also damaged another great monument of Roman civilisation—the Arch of Constantine, or Arch of Triumph, which stands in the centre of s wide thoroughfare next to the Colosseum.

Built in 315 BC by the Emperor Constantine to celebrate a great victory, this immense arch, covered with bas-reliefs of battle scenes, began to show ominous cracks about a year

To reinforce it, perpendicular and vertical holes were drilled into the columns and filled with steel bars and molten lead and

Another celebrated patient suffering from "traffic disease," is the 164-foot high column of Antonimus in the business heart of Rome. This marble column built between 176 and 198 AD to commemorate the exploits of the Emperor Morcus Aurelius Antonious, has a spiral basrelief depicting buttle scenes.

RELATIVELY EASY

Traffic vibration has had such devastating effect on the column, the experts discovered, that it requires a new skeleton. This work will start shortly. Steel and lend plates, held to-gether by bronze clamps, will be grafted into the 29-inch thick blocks of marble all the way up to the statue of St Paul on the summit. An internal staircase leading

makes the job relatively easy. The 190 steps to the top give tourists a stupendous view over the city until "traffic disease" joopandised lits mifety.-China

JORDAN LOOKING FOR ASSISTANCE

Cairo, Jan. 15.

A Jordanian mission headed by Education Minister, Shafik Archidat, left Cairo for Saudi Arabia today to confer with Saudi Arabian leaders on the Arab states financial assistance to Jordan

Arab freez reports and King Hussein of Jordan and King Hussein of Jordan and King Soud of Saudi Arabia were expected in Cairo on Thursday. The Embassies of the two countries said the visit was possible but declared they were unable to confirm the reports. France-Presse

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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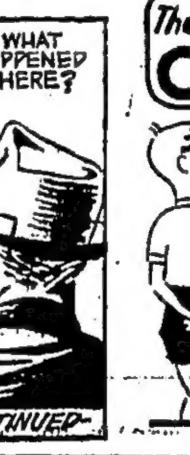


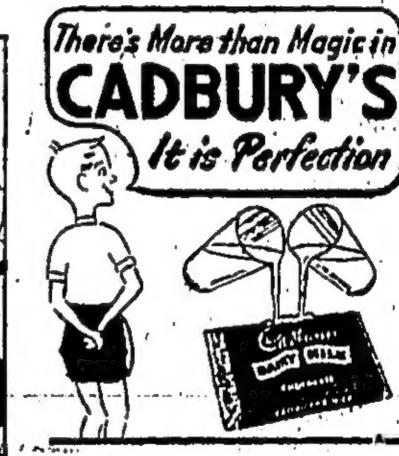






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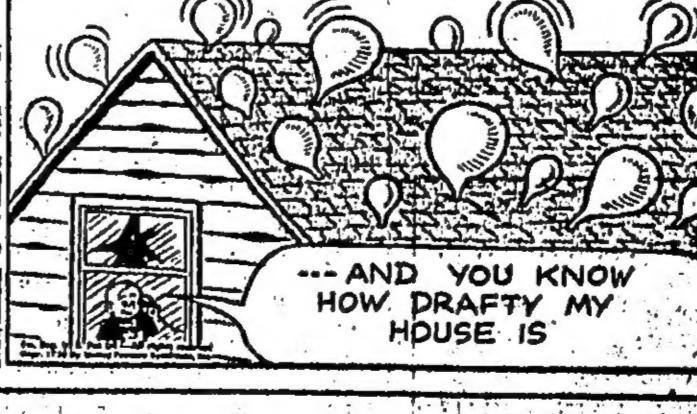
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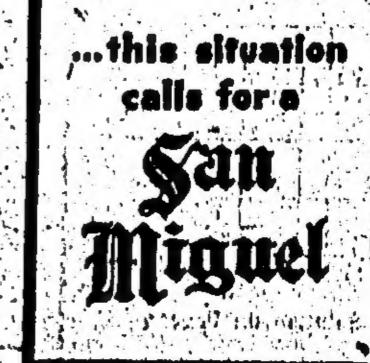












JOHNNY HAZARD





THE APPER AND THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

The difficulties facing Britain's steel industry

production.

should check facile expectations of increases in steel

output in the coming years comparable with those of the last decade, said Sir Ellis Hunter, chalman of

Dorman Long and Company, in his annual review here.

WORLD

COTTON

MARKETS

The cotton market closed

Opening prices were unchanged

to up 4 points. New Orleans

Trading volume and open

13,900

LIVERPOOL

...... 49,900 1,137,400 bales

closed off 4 points.

interest were as follows:

New York, Jan. 15.

GOOD START FOR BUSINESS IN

NEW YEAR

Sterling's Defence And US Activity In Middle East

London, Jan. 15.

after the official disclosure on

January 3 that the speculative

The stock exchanges have

Japanese

particularly those where the

sinking funds were operating, have prominently shared in the

general firmness of the London

nimost any other country in

from which Japan stands to godn

a good deal, it might be worth

her while to reconsider whether

she is sure that she, almost

alone, is right in continuing to

distrust sterling, now that so

many people near the spot are

changing to the opposite view.

London Foreign

Exchange

New York 2.70%-2.70%

Exchange

London, Jan. 15,

-China Mail Special.

Closing rates were:

to

generally acted well,

Stock Exchange,

announcement on December 11 Tel (O)

The New Year has made a promising start. Its best auguries were the great strength of business in the United States, Germany, Canada and Japan, and the important measures taken to strengthen sterling and the British economy.

Apart from the Canadian railway strike and the dispute over Texas oil output, all these sectors have developed favourably in the first days of the year.

Two of the most critical United States to fill the power areas...the Middle East and vocuum in the Middle East. sterling-have had promising

Eisenhower is wide interest—has been at it urging Congress to allow the strongest for several months

MORE SUGAR pressure and the drain on the Electric reserves had halted since the Macao E. AND MILK FOR CHINA

Tokyo, Jan. 15. More sugar, canned goods, milk products and wine were produced in China during 1956, Radio Peking reported today.

Basing its report on information from the state food in- centrated on those with dollar dustry, the radio said that sugar production was up 250,000 tons in the last four years through the use of newly built and expanded factories,

of canned goods and milk of stenling, whereas the British Gas Corporation of Amarillo. products have doubled and Government has the determina- Texas, has announced a reductrebled when compared with tion and has now acquired the tion of ten cents a barrel in figures for 1952, the Radio said. means, to prevent any devalua- crude oil prices after raising its "Output of edible vegetable tion whatever, oil," it said, "also registered an increase of 21 per cent during the same period." quarters seem

83 FACTORIES

It said "there are now 83 have also been among different kinds of milk product slowest in adjusting to factories," in the pastoral dis- change which occurred tricts of Inner Mongolia and December. - This inflexibility Heilunkiang.

It reported 26 well-equipped only a fleeting splash in a canned goods factories the latest machinery" with many of the canned products "regularly exported to markets abroad."

"Output of wine and liquor it in that light. last year more than trebled that distance gives liquors of Shanghui and the negotiations for the Anglo-Kweichow province. - United Japanese Payments Agreement,

Wall Street · Steel Stocks Still Soft

New York, Jan. 15. Steel continued soft in a generally narrow stock market in early dealings today.

Losses in the steels, coming | Montreat 2.00% -2.08% on the heels of talk that there may be a let-down in produc-Copenhagen tion by mid-year, ran past 4 Frankfurt points yesterday, and extended Milan early today to 2 points or so in Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, a point Zurich 122074-1227 or so in Republic, US Steel, Liabon and Vienna were unchanged United Press. Granite City, Crueible,

Somo demand developed for sugar stocks as world sugar New York Foreign futures prices moved up sharply. American Sugar climbed 314 points to \$11314.

HONGKONG Expanding Steel STOCK Output Must EXCHANGE

Be Long Term (From Our Correspondent)

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loans CRUDE OIL **PRICES**

Houston, Jan. 15. Demand for them has conthe price it will pay for crude by 25 cents to 40 cents per clauses, and neglected if sterling barrel. The increase applies in maintains its recent better form. Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, The current relationship Kansas, Illinois and Louisiana, between prices of the two types and is retroactive to January 7. of Japanese loans is discounting Meanwhile, another oil com-Sugar output as well as that a very substantial devaluation pony, Shamrock Oil and price by 29 cents earlier last week. The move brought For some reason, perhaps Shamrock's crude price increase temperamental, certain Japanese h: line with competitors who have had announced only a 25 cents

been more doctrinaire than a barrel increase. The Shanwock action is effectheir distrust of sterling. They tive in the Texas and Oklahoma and follow changes made by arrivals. in Phillips Petroleum Company and D-X Sunray Oil Company. may, of course, be justified if -China Mnil Special: sterling's rally proves to be

"with fundamental weakness, Exchange Kates Has Not Helped

Business, was done in the local inofficial exchange market this But few other people .regard morning at the following rates:-Sometimes, U.S. dollar (per \$1) the right Sterling notes (per £1)

Futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: 26,70 20,28 25,80 25,43

Total

July/Aug. 26.12 Nov./Nov. 25.72 Dec./Jan. 25.72 Egyptian Karnak Jan./Feb. 25.64 —United Press. Shell Oll Company has ruised CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 15. Grain futures finished about steady on the Board of Trade today during quiet dealings.

Profit taking and hedge celling accounted for the lower trend during most of session, with soybenns easier on action in the oil market: Some buying occurred shortly

after the opening, and just before the close on export busi-Panhandle and southern Kansas ness, cold weather and light The main activity in soybeans

was a rather heavy spreading between the January and March contracts at differences of three to three and one quarter

Exporters said Korea bought 1,500,000 bushels of US wheat, Board Chairman of Internaand the Continent took limited tional quantities of US corn, Close to Ltd. 4,000,000 bushels of US wheat was also reported sold to India. Wheat closed off 1/4 to up 1/4 cent, soybeans off % to % cent.

German Textile

Bonn, Jan. 15. Preliminary estimates put the value of West German exports of textiles and textile, raw materials in 1956 at about 1,800 million marks against 1,706 million (revised) in 1955, according to industrial sources. Textile imports are estimated at 3,500 million marks in 1956, compared with 3,420 million marks in the previous year.

Almost all groups of textile increased by only 2,5 per cent overall rise in imports last Higher exports of textile raw The pepper market was aunity year. During the first 10 materials, primarily man-made and easy. While Safawak was fitten, and finished textile pro-quotes, 2/3 4d per ib, sellows; products contributed to the to 50,900 tons. of 1955. Imports of woollen row Exports of Anished texter in cwt, sellem.—United Press. materials (basis clean), for in- goods amounted to 320 million stance rose only slightly from marks in the first 10 months of 00,180 tons in the first 10 1956, against 257 mailion marks months of 1955 to about 67,000 in the same period in 1955.

months of 1958 the value of fibres, and finished textile pro- quotest 2/3 %d per ib, sellors; raw material imports was 1,740 ducts chiefly contributed to the Black Strawak at 1/8 %, sellors;

Oils were mostly lower with
Shell down a point. Highpriced Superior Oil of Californio, however, elimbed 10 to
\$1,280.

Australia

New Zealand

Australia

New Zealand

New tons in the same period of 1956, Exports for testile raw

Washington, Jan. 15. The International Cotton

ance within, the free

group profit before taxation WORLD (but after deducting profits of subsidiaries attributable to outside shareholders) of £7,271,000; RUBBER This compares with £6,462,000 today up 1 to off 4 points, last year. A fall in bridge building and engineering results arose from the falling off in major capital

London, Jan. 15.

Sir Ellis said the difficulties

were not insuperable, but they had to be assessed realistically

when considering long term

prospects for expanding steel

The company reported

with necessary revaluation

A number of new projects

were pending abroad and the

company had tendered, for a

new highway bridge in Malaya,

Production

Prediction

million to 625

pounds by 1960.

ducing capacity."

Nickel

Cooper Cliff.

President of the

Ont. Jan. 15.

That compares with produc-

ment by Dr John, F. Thompson,

-China Mail Special.

net current assets there.

worked in Africa and the de-New York, Jan. 15. The rex subber futures convaluation of the Argentine peso Output of fabricated steel-

work was higher in the last year, but costs had tended to rise and offset some of the advantages. In constructional work order books were satisfactory, but there had been some slackening in the volume of inquiry, especially for multi-storey buildings.	May 32.75-1 July 32.40- September 32.20 November 31.95 January 31.70 Standard contract closed 87
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March 33.20 May 32.77
July 32.42
September 32.20
November 31.95

the higher London cables and indications of a developing domestic consumer demand for a diversified number of grades. Speculative short covering, along the Bahamas with a view to rewith dealer buying, found the cruiting some of its personnel contract supply limited follow- from that island.

London sources also reported an The actual target time Spot No 1 Res was quoted at 33 |-United Press. cents a pound.

SINGAPORE

world's largest nickel com-The market opened lower on pany predicted today free oversees advices but on heavy world producing capacity short covering especially of of the metal, now in short nearby position, it recovered to supply, will amount to 600 97-cent level. The market eased off just before the close, Futures: million

No. 1 rubber per 1b. tion of 450 million pounds in No. 4 rubber per lb: Feb. 87-88 the free world during 1956, ac-Blanket crepe cording to a year-end state-No: 1 pale crepe

Nickel Co. of Canada, spot quoted at 28% pence, Mr Thompson said "it is

Early last week Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks reported to Congress it could be 1960 or even 1965 before the current shoringe of nickel was

Mr Thompson said Manitoba and Ontario projects would lift INCO's regular annual nickelproducing capacity to 385 mlllion pounds, against 283 million pounds in 1956.—United Press.

London Pepper

million marks, about the same overall increase in textile Black Malabar, January, and as in the corresponding period exports.

bela. K Viona. C. Bridge, 7

Communist Cotton Stocks

Advisory. Committee prestocks in the Communist countries of the world would decline by the end of the Committee in a report released through the US Department of Agriculture yesterday said "the salient feature of the cotton situation this sen-son is the improved reintionship between argre-

It declared that "consumption is expected to continue its upward trend and taking into account net shipment to the Communisi total disappearance which would result in some decline in the total free world carryover on August 1, 1957." The August 1956 carry over was 22,190,000 bales.

-United Press.

MARKETS

tract today closed 70 to 90 points higher with sales of 288 corr-

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Today's smart rally reflected

ing the sharp decline. . March and May contracts understood, is still three

Spot rubber unbaled ... 10034-10114

LONDON The market was firm with

evident that a huge demand No. 1 Rm spot 2814-283 must be provided to absorb this Mar. project to enlarged mickel-pro- Apritume General markets, cif basis, ports: Estate crepe thin Jan. ... thick Feb. 32% —United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Jan. 15. Prices of metals closed today sterling per long ton as follows:

buyers sellers 4. 270 3-month 20012 , 270 11015

New York, Jan 15. Prices of cottonseed oil futures closed today in cents per 1b. as

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TANKER COMPANY **PROPOSES** HUGE SHIPYARD

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Jan. 15. The proposed shippard in the Bahamas as con-templated by the National Bulk Carriers Inc., of New York, would be able to service tankers up to 150,000 tons, it was learned here today.

Westinghouse

Sales Up

International . Co.,

pany's history.

United Press.

New York, Jan. 15.

Westinghouse Electric

nounced today a strong

Japanese market for power

generating equipment was

a major fector in making

1956 the biggest commer-

The company, foreign

cial sales year in the com-

sales subsidiary of West-

inghouse . Electric . Corp.,

reported sales booking last

year rose 25 per cent

above 1955, with unfilled

Last year three glant

turbine-generator units of

196,250 kilowait rating

were sold to Japanese

utilities. Another major

project was an order for a

75.000 kilowatt turbine-

generator from Taiwan.

London Stocks

Close

rregular

London, Jan. 15.

Stocks closed irregularly

today with heavy end of

account trading. Profit-

taking was offset by con-

British Government bonds

bank rate will soon be cut.

Profit-taking just before closing

Industrials were mixed. Active

gainers included Imperial

Chemicals new loan stock, up

about 25s to £7% and Associat-

3s. Other issues fluctuated within

ed Electric ordinary shares, up

time reduced early gains.

a narrow range.

United Press.

siderable new demand.

orders up 40 per cent,

This would make it the biggest such facility in the world, far in excess of the 100,000-ton capacity of shippards in the United States, Britain and Capetown,

According to Tokyo reports, inquiries are now being made to Japanese Government authorities to permit the use of Japanese labour on the project.

Declined Comment

While company spokesman in New York declined comment except to confirm the project was under consideration, it was learned that about eight or 10 of the managerial staff would be hired from the American, English, Scottish or Japanese shipbuilding industries.

National Bulk Carriers, which now operates a fleet of 50 tankers, is proposing to build three or four ways in the Bahamas. The project has been under consideration for about six months.

It will cost millions of dollars and will be financed wholly by American capital.

The Japanese inbour force, it to was learned, would consist of mainly of labourers. The reason the company has turned to Japan for the bulk of its labour force is the lack of trained personnel in the Bahamas, it was learned.

Preliminary Stage

The company is meanwhile conversing the tabour situation in improved about a dollar on buying reflecting the expensive

The whole project, it was were exchanged for the same four months from actual conrex deliveries. Shipment offer-istruction stage; and is more or ings also were in the light side. less in the preliminary stage, improved demand from Con- construction is 18 months from tinental consumers. / Locally, the day work gets under way.

CHICAGO LARD **FUTURES**

Chicago, Jan. 15. Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: January 15.52 March

OILS WEAK > Oils were weak again. Royal Dutch dropped roughly 10s, British Petroleum 3s 6d and Burmah 2s 6d. Shell proved an exception, advancing a shilling on news of a proposal for the listing of its shares on the New York Stock Exchange. Dollar stocks were easier in quiet dealings while foreign

bonds were listless. Japanese

issues, both assented and non-

assented, scored minor gains. --



South China Morning Post Ltd. HONG KONG & KOVLOON

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A LFRED bustled into the report, then, turning to Alfred, dock at Bow Street sald: "I'm going to let you with the wide, confident go." reled Alfred "It was gentlemen all," learned clerk began, insulting

peace.... "Stop," cried Alfred, a slight, pale, blue-chinned man. should like a definition of 'peace' before I plead,"

"In this case," said Sir Laurence Dunne, "It is said that your words were likely to cause violence or other disturbance." The definition was not good enough for Alfred, "This is

ed. "I object." "I shall enter a plea of not mility," said Sir Laurence, "This," said Alfred, "Is

not correct procedure," he roat-

A policeman took the outh. "This man was haranguing a cinema queue," he said. was shouting out that certain been thoroughly tested and are politicians ought to be certified. casy to install may be market-

The crowd complained." The policeman stood down, Alfred was asked if he wanted doubled the mileage per gallon to tell his story on oath in the on a London taxi tryout. witness-box, or from the dock. "I speak the truth wherever I electric fon fitted between am," he said. He drew a deep carburetor and fuel intake breath. "Peace," he announced, "is a state of tranquillity.!.."

NOT COMPETENT 66T'M not going to allow this kind of address," said Sir Laurence.

"No court in this country is of every ten. competent to try me," he said. "I should be tried by the International Court at the Hague.... "Remanded for a medical

report," said Sir Laurence, still in full spate of speech. Sir Laurence read the doctor's economy.-United Press.

ENGINEERING

grin of a man about to sell a trumped up charge, I hope something in the market you're satisfied at the way you've place. "Morning, ladies and sabotaged my work for world

He turned and went away, the muttering at a speed far beyond "with reach of my shorthand. Words words of peace, no doubt, than which, these days there is hardly anywhereby a breach of the thing likely to be more highly inflammable.

Ingenious Devices For Saving Petrol

London, Jan. 15. Gasoline rationing may lead to the adoption of radical new fuel systems in British cars which will save up to 40 per cent on fuel costs, it was re-

ported here today. Two new systems which have

ed in volume soon; One, costing £30 nearly

The device consists of valves which breaks up the degrees and cold weather is drops of gas into a fine vapour. This assured a maximum burning of fuel at the critical moment when it drives the pistons downwards. Makers of the unit claims Alfred seemed not to hear. It saves four gallons of gas out

> The second costs about £5, and provides for entry of cold vapourised gas into the motor simultaneously with the hot

EUROPE IN GRIP OF

London, Jan. 15. Only Portugal remained balmy and sunny today in a Europe shivering in belowfreezing temperatures.

In Spain a cold wave swept! the country and heavy snowfalls and ice blocked many mountain roads. Twenty-five people were injured when a passenger bus skidded into a

rnowplough near Madrid, In Britain the thermometer remained at the lowest of the winter season-between 38 ond 42 in London-with occasional snow flurries and more predicted for tomorrow.

The town of Rocros in the mountain area of Norway reported the lowest drop of the senson-36 degrees below zero, with a further drop expected to-

FREEZING RAINS In Rome there were freezing

rains throughout the day with a low of 29, and snowstorms in the Appennines and Alps. In Sweden the record low for

the day was recorded as 27 below zero. Cold Arctic air is expected to hit most of the country tomorrow. The temperature in Berlin stood at 23. Eight inches

of snow have fallen in Bavaria

in the past two days and more is expected. In Holland, Denmark and Belgium temperatures remained slightly below freezing. Vienna had temperature down to 26

expected to stay. -- United Press.

Black Hood Murderers

Nicosia, Jan. 15. Three men wearing black hoods entered a coffee shop near | there. vapour which comes over the Nicosia tonight, lined its cuscutting in. Alfred was led away, normal route. Their combination tomers and proprietor against a makes for explosive vapourising wall and fired four shots into a A week later he was back, and better performance and gas youth. The police detained ten suspects.—United Press.

GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That's right, Mom! Marge is sensible, and I know it's not sensible to think of marrying now-but when we're together we forget how sensible we are!"

Secret Police In Legation

Washington, Jan. 15. A masked Hungarian refugee swore today that "a number of Hungarian secret police" were employed in the US Legation in Budapest while he worked

"I know one for sure," the witness told the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, "and there were others suspect."

the sub-Committee counsel, trian citizen. Robert Morris, shielded his "I am sure she was a spy," he identity by wearing a mask and said. "A chauffeur reported her using the assumed name "Sabo- to the Embassy staff and was

Senator Olin Johnston, act- the housekeeper still was on the ing head of the Committee, had job."-United Press. warned that there might be reprisals among relatives still in Hungary, The witness said that he, indeed, had reasons to cover the Governor his identity-a, father, mother and sister living in Hungary.

The witness, one of the refugees who recently arrived at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, testified through an interpreter.

"These secret police," he said, confided in me, because I was just a lowly helper at the Embassy. I often did them little favours to gain their confidence." Before he escaped, he said,

Radio Hongkong

herita; 6.55, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal. The News; 7.69, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 7.15, again introduced to the village clders by the school principal, Mr Liu Chuk-wing.

The school was built with the help of Government subsidies and teaches 393 pupils. On his that there was no real reason for him to have disclosed that Governor was accompanied by Willam Snakespears Produced by Val Gielgud Part I (BBCTS); 10.15.

Robert Maxwell's Harp and Orchestra; 10.20, Music of the Twentieth Century. Where Does the Uttered Music Go? (Part 2) (Masseleid-Walton). Concerto for Viola and Orchestra (W., Walton). 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time, Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.30, Close Down, Indicate the village divulged the conversation at the Kowloon Magistracy because the Was ill-disposed to—was the there was ill-disposed to—was the there was no real reason for him to have disclosed that conversation to the Police.

EXCELLENT VIEW

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Academic Testive: Overture,

Op. 80" (Brahms). "Little Suite
from the Songs Without Words"

(Mendiessohri). "Scherzo" (from Calle the for boys. from the Sough Without Worth (Mendlesschit). "Generato Co. Schemer Co. Schemer

The witness, on the advice of the chief of the Guard, an Aus-

paid for his pains with a life sentence. When I fied Hungary,

Visits Schools

H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this morning visited three schools in the New Territories.

.The first was the Cam Tsin Village Ho Tung School. He was there was a housekeeper em- met on arrival by the Headployed by the Legation, It master and was introduced to turned out she was married to the village elders who made Li said. possible the building of the

The school was opened in

Tsun Wan Government School, fendants, You have not given Oliver submitted that Sin had The Governor was taken on a cyldence of the activities of the handed over the gold to the actour of building by Mr R. S. S. first, second and fourth de- cused voluntarily. Ting, the Headmoster, His Excellency showed great out.

Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury are Tse Sang, 28, unemployed, Man Chun-yau, 26, unemployed, Choi Kwok-fai, 27, ker, and Lee Shu-wing, 26, lock, instructed by Messrs P. Mo and Co.

Mr Alistnir Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr W. B. Scragg, ADCI (Hongkong). Li testified that the third and fifth accused assisted others in

lifting the taxi and turning it

The fifth accused struck a match and the taxi burst into flames, he said. Ho said that the fifth accused bent backwards to avoid the

Describing the escape of Mr

overturned taxi through the resisted them. Then a European lady in the taxi held up both her arms to the same window and the man went up to help her out. Her body was in flames, charged with murder together with the accused, but the Police later withdrew the charge against him. Before that, one day when the prisoners were brought up to Kowloom Magis- ber 15, last.

He claimed that the fifth ac- afternoon. cused said "I will die and take | In connection with the identiyou with me." The fifth accused fication of the gold, Mr Oliver Sin. also told him that his father also submitted that the cirwould soon lose a leg.

enquire what it was all about. us say no more about it now.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross-examined by Mr Shurlock. Li agreed that he was H.K.T.

5.30 "Women Only". A weekly building is under construction and the school expects to take in the photograph and that he had an excellent view of everything was accompanied on his visit, by that went on. He had a loaf of Officer, Taipo.

The Governor then visited the that he had known the third and fifth accused for a long time and they were the Cam. Tsin Mung Yeung Public School, where he was friends. He denied that he had known the third and fifth accused for a long time and they were divulged the conversation at the photograph and that he had the photograph and that he had the photograph and that he had the photograph and the went on. He had a loaf of the placed it on the ground behind him, he added.

Li. said that he had known the third and fifth accused for a long time and they were along time and they were divulged the conversation at divulged the conversation at 1953 and has 137 pupils. A new standing on an island in the

Mr Shurlock had put it to him. himself out of his own mouth in

interest in the handiwork section and therefore could not identify simple larocay nor had it prothem because there were so duced sufficient evidence to es-many people there. He know tablish a ballment to enable the the third and fifth defendant Court to consider a charge of

Evidence by a man who was once charged murder of Mrs Ursula Margareta, Ernst, wife of the Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate, continued at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the trial of five young Chinese accused of the murder.

The man who turned Queen's evidence was a hawker, Li Yi-chuen. He pointed out himself with one hand raised in a photograph of a mob around a taxi in which Mr and Mrs Ernst were travelling and explained that he was shouting "How can that be done! How can that be done!"

year. Her husband also received burns and is still under

treatment. The five accused, before Mr unemployed, 14 Chuen, 31 hawearth coolle. They pleaded not guilty to the charge. They are defended by Mr Terence Shur-

ment. The crowd also re-

BODY IN FLAMES

treated.

and Mrs Ernst, the witness said a European came out of the rear window. Some of the mob went forward to strike him. He ing. jumped on to the ground and Li said that he was formerly

had been unfair to the fifth ac- field, Crown Counsel, assisted by tion of the gold bars received cused and to his "brothers," Li Div. Det. Insp. Murray Todd, by the accused, and that the

Many people gathered ground was not sufficient for the Court him and threatened to assault to hold that a prima facie case him, but a policeman came up to had been made out. The third accused then said !Let | deal with the charge of larceny. We shall talk about it in prison," of the larceny count was the the witnesses in this case. He

to the Court that Sin convicted that there was no real reason his cross-examination and reexamination when he said that he did not produce the gold and that he gave the gold to the

"You had an excellent view occused because of the customs A. P. Richardson, District of the incident and you have officials. tivities of the third and fifth de- evidence of Sin and Ng. Mr fendants." Mr Shurlock pointed

Li explained that he did not not adduced sufficient evidence know these other defendants, to sustain a prima facio case of

Mrs Ernst died of burns two | Li replied that he did not see been standing where he could days after her taxi was over- this action. He also said he did not see him at that moment, He turned and set on fire at the not see one of the accused tak- saw him when the car was junction of Castle Peak and ing something from the taxi being lifted up, but when the Talpo Road on October 11 last window, or squatting down and our that just stopped and the standing up again, He said he heard someone not see clearly; there were so shouting for matches, but he

did not know who it was. He said he did not see one of murder was withdrawn on conthe accused talking to the driver as another witness had evidence. He said that he made

testified. that that person was alleged to withdrawn and he had made up

be the fifth accused." Mr Shur- his mind to tell the truth lock remarked. Id said this was possible and him.

mob surged forward he could many people.

Li denied that the charge of dition that he turned Queen's the same statement to the Police "It may interest you to know before and after the charge was whether or not they charged

the fifth accused might have . Hearing is proceeding,

Case To Answer Submission Made flames and then passed around the front of the taxi to the pave. On Behalf Of Jones

A submission that the Prosecution had not adduced real evidence identifying the gold allegedly received by the accused was made by Mr J. R. Oliver, defending G. O. Jones before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morn-

Mr Oliver submitted that his client had no case to answer on both charges of fraudulent conversion and larceny of 47 gold bars on the ground that the Prosecution had failed to establish a prima facie case.

Jones, Manager of the Lantau | the accused, that these were the Development Co., is alleged to self-same gold bors. have stolen the gold on Novem- Mr Oliver said it was his

tracy on remand, the fifth ac- The Prosecution, w. ich is essential link or chain for the cused told him that his father conducted by Mr D. E. Green- Prosecution to prove identifiedconcluded its case yesterday gold bars allegedly to have been

cumstantial evidence presented

Mr Oliver submitted that if the Court were to consider cir-Mr Oliver said he would first cumstantial evidence, it should He said the essential ingredient consider it with full respect to taking and carrying away of the submitted that there was not property without the consent of sufficient circumstantial evidence the owner and with the inten- for the Court to hold that a tion of permanently depriving prima facio case had been made. the owner of his ownership. Going through the evidence of the Prosecution, Mr Oliver said there were only two witnesses who had testified on the point of taking away of the article-

CREDIBILITY

of the witnesses, Mr Oliver said

one of the witnesses had been

having carried contraband on

the vessel, and it might occur

Having further dealt with the

. There was also no evidence of

agrested and convicted

Dealing with the credibility

Sin Tun and Ng Kam-cheung.

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Hearing is continuing.

contention that it must be an

stolen were the identical bars

which were the property of

Regarding circumstantial evi-

dence, in connection, with the

identification of the gold bars,

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